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BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

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The Weather

For Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer Sunday, with probable showers Sunday afternoon or at night; increasing southeast winds.

Sun rises 6:48 a. m.; sets 5:56.
Moon rises 1:01 a. m.
High tide 7:18 a. m., 8:05 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:56 p. m.

Today

Chicago Batters Their Heads
Russia Puts Them on Farms
They Drank Anti-Freeze
France Does Things

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.

New York, Feb. 22.

TWELVE HUNDRED men out of work, called "Communists" for convenience, "stormed" Chicago's City Hall. Communists, according to reports, always "storm" any place they visit.

The headlines read: "Crowd of jobless charged by mounted police. Heads battered, 12 held. Mayor Thompson guarded by detectives."

Unemployed men, Communist or not, should refrain from storming City Halls. It should not be necessary for any mayor, in a free country, to have detectives guarding him.

Also sending mounted police to "batter the heads" of men, unemployed and protesting, should be done cautiously.

Some Chicago Communist might ask: "How is it the police are so busy and brave against jobless men, so slow and inefficient against racketeers, gangsters, bootleggers, pineapple exploders, hi-jackers?"

The annoying answer might be:

"Racketeers are dangerous and they have profits that can be divided with the right people, in and out of office. The jobless, **unfortunately for them, have nothing to offer in the way of financial inducement."**

Someone should tell those responsible that starting a fire is easier than putting it out.

Russia, home nest of communism, has some unemployed, about one million, two hundred and forty-five thousand, as against four or five millions in our smaller, vastly richer population.

Instead of battering their heads, Russia will send the unemployed to farms and make them work.

France, where there are no unemployed, has always done that, but not by compulsion. The people of France own the land, thanks to the Revolution which took it from the king, nobles and clergy, giving it to those that work it. When a Frenchman is idle in the city, he goes to work in the country.

How happy would Japan be if she had soil to cultivate. Tokio's government bureau of statistics reports that only 15 per cent of Japan's land is tillable.

Prohibition continues to supply its little tales of tragedy, teaching us that it is a sin and dangerous, also, to break the law.

Five youths are dead in Lyons, Neb. They thought an anti-freeze solution was wine and drank it.

The French traffic problem is nothing compared with the problem in our big cities, but the wise French *do something.* Paris will build underground roads, four vehicular tunnels, to relieve surface congestion.

Chicago and New York will not do that. But they will, doubtless, vaguely promise to do everything just before each mayoralty election. Hope is better than nothing.

Standard Oil would like to merge some of its branches for convenience and economy. Some one in the government says, in substance, "Don't be silly. We chopped you up once. You must stay chopped."

Meanwhile Shell Oil, British-Dutch concern run by that able Britisher, Deterding, covers the United States with yellow wagons, yellow signs, huge billboards.

Nobody chops up Shell Oil, possibly because it is British. *The time has passed for childish nonsense about limiting the size of any business.* The bigger the better, under public regulation. A public too stupid or indifferent to watch one concern could not keep track of 100 smaller conniving concerns.

It is easier to keep track of

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND IN SANDPIT

Hoover to Order Sweeping Drug Shakeup

AXE FOR NUTT IN U. S. BATTLE ON CORRUPTION AFTER CHARGES

President Decides With Secretary Mellon on Drastic Action

GRAND JURY GIVES CUE

Report Reveals Amazing Connection of Rothstein With Narcotic Ring

By KENNETH CLARK

Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, Feb. 22—Sweeping shakeup of the federal narcotics enforcement service is imminent, Universal Service learned today.

President Hoover and Secretary Mellon have decided upon this course as a result of charges of the New York federal grand jury of corruption and inefficiency in narcotics enforcement.

The official axe is to fall on the high officials mentioned in the grand jury's presentment. The grand jury, under the direction of Charles H. Tuttle, federal district attorney, spent weeks investigating the narcotics situation. Its report revealed an amazing connection of Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, with the "dope" ring.

ROTHSTEIN LOAN BARED

The grand jury went so far as to brand as "indiscreet" the action of Rolland Nutt and L. P. Mattingly, son and son-in-law, respectively, of Col. L. G. Nutt, federal narcotics chief, in handling income tax matter for Rothstein. It was disclosed that Mattingly had obtained a loan of $6200 from Rothstein.

Since the return of the presentment, the Treasury Department has conducted an investigation. So grave have the charges been regarded that President Hoover has discussed reorganization with Secretary Mellon. Details of the proposed shakeup may be announced next week.

It is likely the first changes will be the removal of Nutt as deputy commissioner of prohibition in charge of narcotics and the replacement of George W. Cunningham as narcotic agent in charge in New York.

AROUSED BY DISCLOSURE

To effect permanent reorganization, Rep. Porter (R) Pennsylvania, who testified before the New York grand jury, will press for action on his bill to create an independent narcotics bureau in the treasury department. This would mean appointment of a high calibre official as commissioner of narcotics with power to suppress the illicit traffic.

Aroused by the grand jury's disclosures, administration leaders in the House and Senate have assured Porter of support.

FAMILY OF SWEDEN'S QUEEN IS SUMMONED

London, Feb. 23 (INS)—The condition of Queen Victoria of Sweden became so grave today that all members of her family were called to her bedside, a Central News dispatch from Rome stated.

EXPLORER WILKINS REACHES URUGUAY ON HOMEWARD TRIP

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 22 (AP).

CAPT. SIR GEORGE HUBERT WILKINS, noted explorer, who is returning from the Antarctic, arrived here this afternoon in a hydro-airplane with Pilot Chessmann.

Sir Hubert left the Norwegian steamer Heinrich Ibsen when about 125 miles from this port and flew here in little more than an hour.

The explorer was given a reception by the staff of the American and British embassies and the Uruguayan authorities. The Heinrich Ibsen was expected later in the day with the other members of the Wilkins expedition.

35 SAVED ON RUNAWAY TROLLEY

Sailing Home

—Photo by International Newsreel

READ ADMIRAL HILARY P. JONES, whose poor health compels his return to the United States from London.

ADM. JONES, ILL, TO QUIT PARLEY

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE
Universal Service Cable

London, Feb. 22—An official statement that Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones' return to the United States is positively due to an attack of ulcers of the stomach was offered tonight in contradiction to the report that his return indicated a spat in the delegation over dictation by President Hoover.

"The admiral was X-rayed yesterday," Mrs. Jones declared, "and the plates revealed that he had a serious ulceration of the stomach. The admiral has been ailing since we left Washington. Our opinion, backed by the doctor's, is that it is best for him to return to Washington immediately."

The admiral plans to start next week on the Berengaria.

The official statement in explanation of the admiral's departure was issued to refute rumors that he and Admiral William V. Pratt were dissatisfied with the wide divergence of the Hoover-MacDonald conversations from the present temper of the American delegation.

The statement said:

"Admiral Jones' return to the United States is purely a matter of medical necessity. There is no question, whatever, of his voluntary disconvenance as an advisor to the delegation."

LONGWORTH TO LEAVE CITY TONIGHT

On a visit to Boston on private business, Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the National House will return to Washington tonight.

Since his arrival Friday he has been a guest at the Lincolnshire, Charles st.

Yesterday and last night he was entertained at private dinner parties.

FOG FORCES MANY PLANES TO LAND

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Pilots and passengers aloft from this field when a heavy fog rolled in from the sea late in the afternoon spent several unhappy moments in the air.

The fog came in so suddenly that many pilots were forced to come down in unfinished parts of the field and their planes were mired.

EXPRESS HITS TAXI; DRIVER MERELY DAZED

Insists Gates at Crossing in Chelsea Were Not Lowered for Train

NEIGHBOR WAS ON DUTY

Wreckage of Vehicle Strewn Along Track for a Distance of 100 Feet

Dragged from the debris of his taxicab, after it had been struck by a train, Israel Saltzman of Washington ave., Chelsea, is recovering at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Police are investigating eyewitness reports that the gates at the crossing at Everett ave., Chelsea, were not lowered. The express ground the taxi to a shapeless mass.

According to Saltzman, he was proceeding from Chelsea to Everett yesterday to answer a call.

He told police that on approaching the crossing he slowed down. When he saw the gates were not lowered he said he continued on. He was on the tracks before he saw the express bearing down on him. He remembered little more until he was dragged, dazed, from the wreckage of his machine.

NEIGHBOR ON DUTY

Physicians treated him for lacerations about the head and face. He was held for examination for possible internal injury.

The gate tender on duty was Louis Foran, a next door neighbor of Saltzman. Foran told the police he rushed to lower the gates when the crossing signal bell rang and that they were down when the accident occurred.

LOCOMOTIVE DAMAGED

Wreckage of the cab was strewn along the tracks for 100 feet.

The express from Bangor was a double-header, the engineers being Warner Powers and William Shaw. Conductor Don Fisher was in charge of the train.

The first locomotive was damaged by the impact, the pilot being smashed and parts of the gear twisted. Railroad officials made a separate investigation.

Fog Causes Score of Auto Crashes, 12 Hurt

In the dense fog which blanketed the North and South Shores yesterday a dozen persons were injured in over a score of auto accidents and shipping was partially paralyzed.

In Danvers three men were injured, two seriously, in a collision between a farm truck and a one-man trolley. The trolley was lifted from the tracks and tossed seven feet.

Aubrey A. Gates, farmer, of Topsfield, is at Hunt Hospital, Danvers, with broken ribs and internal injuries. His helper, Manuel Piva, had both legs broken. The motorman of the trolley, John Crawford of Danvers, escaped with minor injuries.

A dozen other collisions were reported in the town but no one was injured.

In Salem six autos were wrecked. Mrs. Clarence Gilnes, 57, of Riverview st., Beverly, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when her car crashed against a pole on Highland ave., Salem.

Five other cars crashed into the same pole.

At Milford four persons were injured, two seriously, in a motor crash on Medway rd. All are at Milford Hospital. Arthur Baxter, 25, operator, of Kittredge st., Roslindale, and Miss Mildred Rule, 23, of Brookdale rd., Brighton, riding on

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Titled Bride

—Photo by International Newsreel

LADY DORIA HOPE, who became a New York sales girl to dodge society, was the bride in London yesterday of a farmer.

LADY DORIA HOPE WEDS A FARMER

London, Feb. 22 (INS)—Lady Doria Hope, 19, beautiful daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, was married to Frederick Childs, a young English farmer, in Christ Church, Piccadilly, today.

Lady Doria attracted international attention some time ago when she deserted the luxury of her father's mansions to take a job as salesgirl in a New York department store.

Her marriage will enable her to remain apart from the society life her aristocratic position afforded her, as she will live with her husband at his country home.

Lady Doria told newspapermen at the time of her New York adventure that she disliked the idle life led by other girls of her social set.

Lady Doria's family for many years possessed the world famous Hope diamond, which was reputed to bring unhappiness to anyone in whose hands it fell.

2,000,000 CHINESE DEATHS PREDICTED

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—A report received here today from Grover Clark, associate director of the China International Famine Relief Association, gives definite figures on the famine reported in the Wei river valley of Shensi.

His figures say that 2,000,000 Chinese died of starvation there in 1929. He predicts 2,000,000 more will starve before the next harvest.

QUEEN HOSTESS TO DELEGATES' WIVES

London, Feb. 22 (INS)—Queen Mary today invited the wives of the naval conference delegates to take tea with her at Buckingham Palace next Thursday.

Approximately 100 invitations were issued. It will be the first time the Queen has acted as hostess to the women members of the conference delegations.

CARDINAL PEROSI DEAD IN VATICAN

Vatican City, Feb. 22 (INS)—Cardinal Carlo Perosi, secretary of the sacred consistorial congregation, died today after a painful illness.

Septic poisoning which had settled in the dignitary's right leg and spread to other parts of his body caused death.

PASSENGER IN DRIVER'S PLACE PLIES BRAKES

Motorman Left Behind Near Spot Pond Trying to Reverse Car in Fog

COLLISION STARTS RACE

Warning Lantern Prevents Another Crash After Wild Quarter-Mile

Thirty-five passengers on a runaway trolley car racing down grade near Spot Pond, at the Medford-Stoneham line, yesterday, in a dense fog, were saved from probably serious injury.

The presence of mind of James Maloney of Medford, Metropolitan District Commission employe, averted what might have been a tragedy.

The runaway car, without a motorman, was brought to a stop after a quarter of a mile by Maloney 200 yards from an approaching trolley car.

Seizing a red lantern after he had brought the car to a stop, Maloney ran the 200 yards and flagged the oncoming car.

PASSED DANGER SIGNAL

Running outbound on a single track the runaway car, in charge of Motorman Thomas Flynn of Marble st., Stoneham, had passed a danger signal in the fog.

Flynn stopped his car, left his post and had shifted the trolley preparatory to running his car back when an inbound car came rushing along.

He jumped to safety but the impact of the crash started the brakes on his car and it was sent down the incline.

Maloney made his way to the further end and applied the brakes but was unable to bring the car to a stop until it had traveled quite a distance.

Passengers in both cars had been sent sprawling in the collision.

WAVES WARNING LANTERN.

Waving the red lantern he had seized from the car, Maloney ran and flagged a car bound from Boston.

The car with which the runaway was in collision was in charge of Motorman Thomas A. Stevenson of Winthrop st., Melrose, and had 25 passengers.

Many of the passengers on both cars suffered cuts and bruises, but none required hospital treatment. Among them was Miss Mary Crooker of Franklin st., Stoneham, who was cut about the face and head.

The accident happened near Shrepford at Spot Pond. Cars are brought out by the Elevated as far as that point from Sullivan sq. and turned over to Eastern Massachusetts motormen.

These are double tracks to this point where, without, with danger signals, carries traffic a short distance, either way, before hitting the main tracks of the Eastern Massachusetts.

According to Motorman Flynn, he had set his brakes before leaving his car to shift the trolley after passing the danger signal. The impact of the collision, he believed, released the brakes and started the car on its mad run.

PRINCE OF WALES SHOOTS BIG GAME WITH A CAMERA

London, Feb. 22.

AFTER a week in the African jungle, the Prince of Wales returned to civilization today with little to show in the way of trophies.

He managed to shoot one elephant, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Nairobi recounted, but what his battery of guns missed his cameras caught.

The prince obtained a motion picture record of his week's hunting, the message added, including a number of shots of big game.

The prince plans to remain in Nairobi for a few days, after which he will start on a second expedition.

Kidnap Victim

—Staff Photo

ANNA DOROTHY SMITH, 5, of Sackville st., Charlestown, who was kidnaped by a dark complexioned man in an auto and then abandoned in Watertown. She slept all night in a sandpit, being discovered at dawn yesterday.

FOUR STEAMERS CRASH IN FOG

New York, Feb. 22—Collisions caused by dense fog outside the harbor today damaged four steamers and endangered the lives of hundreds of persons aboard.

None of the ships were reported in danger of sinking, but one wireless of it was en route to quarantine to survey damage. The others reported they would proceed after repairs at sea.

The motor ship Kungsholm of the Swedish-American Line, with 543 passengers aboard, and the United Fruit liner Maya were in one collision. The other involved the liner Monterey of the Ward Line and the Italian freighter Iarco.

The Monterey, which has suffered from at least six fires and collisions in the past 25 years, was the most seriously damaged. She wirelessed she was returning to determine damage.

The ship was rammed in the stern by the Iarco about 30 miles off Sandy Hook. A huge hole was torn in the Monterey's side about eight feet above the water line, her stern was twisted and the port anchor torn out.

The Maya and Kungsholm escaped serious damage when they scraped sides about 15 miles outside the harbor. The Kungsholm, which left this morning for a West Indian cruise, reported it was continuing.

The Maya, which was outward bound for Central and South America, reported her port hawse pipe had been torn off.

TAFT'S CONDITION REMAINS THE SAME

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The condition of former Chief Justice Taft tonight remained unchanged, it was reported by his physician, Dr. Francis T. Hagner, through the White House.

WILLIAM J. LOCKE IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Roquebrune, France, Feb. 22 (AP)—William J. Locke, well-known British novelist, is seriously ill at his villa here and slight hopes for his recovery are held out.

LURED IN AUTO BY PROMISE OF CANDY, CHILD TELLS POLICE

Discovered in Lifting Fog of Dawn by Watertown Girl Pedestrian

VAST HUNT FOR ABDUCTOR

Anna Dorothy Smith, 5, Smiles Bravely Despite Sleeping Night Outdoors

Cold, begrimed but smiling bravely, little Anna Dorothy Smith, five, of Sackville st., Charlestown, was found yesterday in the fog near the edge of a sand pit in Watertown, where she had spent the night after being kidnaped.

Anna Dorothy was inveigled into a coupe Friday night at 5 o'clock by a man, according to her chums, and all through the night police of Greater Boston had searched for her.

Yesterday, at 7:15 a. m., Miss Mary George, 19, of Yukon st., Watertown, was walking to work in Arsenal st., Watertown, near Elpi st., when she saw the girl standing in the lifting fog in the pit.

Wondering why a child should be out at that time in the morning and at such a place, Miss George went to her side and asked her if she was lost.

GIRL HAILS AUTO.

Anna Dorothy replied that she lived in Charlestown and had slept "down there," pointing into the pit.

Two men then approached in an automobile and Miss George hailed them. They were Arthur Thompson and William T. Norrisn and to them Miss George explained that she had to continue on to work.

They took the lost girl under their charge and Morrish drove her to his home, where his mother bathed little Dorothy and gave her breakfast.

The Watertown police were notified, and from description, identified her as the kidnaped Charlestown girl.

SHEDS SEARCHED IN VAIN

Charlestown police were communicated with, and Capt. William W. Livingston and Patrolman Michael J. Regan went to Watertown and took possession of the girl.

Dr. M. J. Kelly of Main st., Watertown, and a Charlestown physician examined the girl.

Throughout the night, Charlestown police, equipped with hand searchlights, had searched every known shed and shack in Charlestown in belief that the girl may have been returned to the district by the man who took her away, and that he might have sought shelter in some abandoned building.

PROMISED CANDY.

The man, according to playmates of the girl, was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, of dark complexion, needed a shave and wore working clothes.

The girl, known to all Sackville st. as "Dolly," left her home early in the afternoon with her 10-year-old cousin, William Hughes, Jr., of Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville, who was visiting her home.

WIDE HUNT FOR ABDUCTOR

They had been playing with other children for some time when the man driving the coupe stopped at the crub and called the girl to the car. Her playmates saw her, after several minutes, step into the car, which then rolled away.

Capt. Livingston declared yesterday that he will spend every effort to trace down the girl's kidnaper and to that end he broadcast an appeal to the public for any possible information.

Such information, the police captain said, will be treated as confidential and the identities of the in-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

State-Wide Income Tax Protest Rocks New Hampshire

ALARM STRIKES REPUBLICANS OF BOTH WINGS

Voice of Voters Too Strong to Be Ignored at Coming Special Session

LEGISLATURE FLUCTUATES

Ballot of 195 to 154, by Which the Bill Started, Is No Longer Reliable

Concord, N. H., Feb. 22—The rising tide of sentiment against the passage of an income tax bill threatens the entire program of New Hampshire's new tax commission.

When the members of the largest Legislature in the United States return to the capital on Tuesday to reconvene one of the few special sessions in New Hampshire history, it will be with the definite understanding that if the income tax item falls the entire program will be abandoned.

Both wings of the Republican party, Democrats and Old Guard, appeared today to have taken alarm at the vigor and the extent of Grass Roots antipathy to a tax on earned income.

The two forces who dominate the recent session, relying upon the vote of 195 to 154 by which the present majority legislature sent an income tax bill to the Senate in April of last year, seem bent a little by the fierce opposition which has developed during the week, but appear determined to hold on a while longer.

EXEMPTION ON TIMBER.

Their main opposition is the exemption of standing timber from taxation, an exemption which would relieve lumbermen of an annual burden amounting to approximately $1,000,000.

Objection is raised, not so much to the proposed relief of the timber interests, as to the fact that the tax commission's bills look to the earned incomes of salaried and professional men as the proper source from which to make up the $1,000,000.

There are signs that if the commission is relying upon the 195-154 vote of last April as indicative of the present temper of the House of Representatives they are likely to be disappointed.

A shift of but 21 votes will mean the death of the income tax—and members of the House have been hearing from home. Mass meetings of protest have been held in Dover, Nashua and Franklin.

WARNED BY SULLIVAN.

Mayor William H. Sullivan, of Nashua, came to Concord to tell the members of the committee on ways and means that this special session could please the state most by going home and adjourning sine die. "The way to restore faith," Mayor Sullivan said, "is by reducing expenditures."

He warned the lawmakers from the rural districts that the industrial centers are in no condition to stand more taxation.

Several other prominent citizens have been heard in opposition. More hearings are due today, when the committee will give a day to the question.

The political mystery of the week was Governor Tobey's fourth nomination of H. Styles Bridges to the Public Service Commission, made his immediate confirmation—after three adjournments by the Executive Council—certain. Tobey, the "liberal" his Council an Old Guard body.

Observers have been trying to figure a possible connection between the "about face" performance of Governor Tobey in the Bridges nomination and the fact that Governor and Council were one in their recent statement to newspapers that extreme tax session of the legislature.

WILL HELP SMALL.

The plum that has gone to Bridges is the complete legal counsel of former Governor Bass and former Governor Winant, with Governor Tobey the leader of the liberals, is one of New Hampshire's most powerful jobs. It is for six years and the salary $8,500.

Elevation of Bridges at just this time will leave John G. Winant without a publicity man as he begins a campaign built from the hope of being returned to the governor's chair. Winant, nevertheless, looks upon the "trepidation" of the council as a "liberal" triumph. Most observers do not know how to regard it.

One thing is certain. New Hampshire Democrats will go into the next campaign behind a fighting Democrat whom they believe they can elect over Winant or Arthur P. Morrill or Dr. Hugh K. Moore.

The fighting Democrat's name is Frederic E. Small. He is the Democratic leader of the present "special session" House and he has been mayor of his home city of Rochester. For 30 years Fred Small has been stumping the state for other Democrats.

Scores of "wily" Republicans have told the Sunday Advertiser correspondent that if this special session passes an income tax bill they will vote for Small for governor.

Some of them will vote for Small whatever the special session may do.

Gov. Allen Greets Long Lines of Guests

—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

AMONG the distinguished guests at the reception of Governor Frank G. Allen, held in the Hall of Flags, State House, yesterday, was Charles A. Lindbergh three, of 11 Healy st., Cambridge, who is shown in the Governor's arms. The boy was born on the day Col. Lindbergh arrived in Paris on his epic flight.

SLAYER SORRY HE KILLED BUT TWO

Detroit, Feb. 22 (INS)—Irene Waite, 30, disciple of mysterious cults, lamented tonight because he had succeeded in killing only two of his three small grand children.

It is too bad that I couldn't have saved them all from growing up in this wicked and grafting world," he said. "Poor little Betty (the grandchild who escaped) will have to live."

Waite faces a murder warrant. When he appears in court the prosecutor and police will ask a sanity commission be appointed.

Waite's victims were Ruth, 5, and Alma 3. The slayer made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Julia Vernal, mother of the children and Manuel Vernal, stepfather. Betty, 6, a third daughter, was poisoned but escaped death.

The grandfather fed the children ice cream and oranges, and purchased new dresses for them before he fed them poison, took some himself, and lay down with them to die.

The slayer, who is chained to a bed in psychopathic ward admitted he planned the murder for three years.

Everett Church Whist

The Sunday School Teachers' Association of St. Anthony's parish, Everett, will give a dance and whist Tuesday at 8 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Boston University Pioneers.

4 MISSING BOYS BLOWN TO PIECES

New Castle, Pa., Feb. 22 (INS)—Four youths believed by police to have been stealing gasoline stored on the abandoned Pennsylvania railroad station at Edenburg, were killed instantly today in an explosion that leveled the old structure or were burned to death in the fire that followed the blast.

Positive identification of the bodies was impossible, but authorities believe the victims were four Edenburg youths who have been reported missing. They were:

Dominick Zaccio, 18, his brother, Louis, 21, son Reiori, 20, and the latter's brother, Nick Reiori, 19.

LOVES WIFE HE SLEW WITH RIVAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22 (INS)—Booked at the city jail on a charge of murder, Frank Giogell lamented today that he did not have sufficient "nerve" to kill himself after he murdered his wife and Sigurd Bjornsby.

Suspecting his wife's friendliness with Bjornsby, Giogell watched and waited for nine days. His suspicions were aroused, he told police, by the extreme his wife had made in a little book he found in her trunk.

Giogell broke into an apartment occupied by his wife and Bjornsby.

"I gave her a chance to live, but she said she would rather die than go with me," Giogell stated. "Then he shot them both.

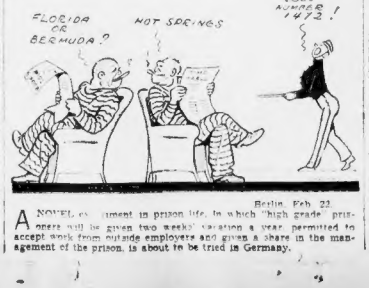
Giogell surrendered himself to police shortly after.

"I loved her—still love her," said Giogell.

$2,295,000 Bates Program

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 22 (AP)—Approval of a proposed 10-year development program at Bates College to cost $2,295,000 was given by the board of trustees at their mid-winter meeting today.

Their Wives Wouldn't Do Better



Berlin, Feb. 22.

A NOVEL experiment in prison life, in which "high grade" prisoners will be given two weeks' vacation a year, permitted to accept work from outside employers and given a share in the management of the prison, is about to be tried in Germany.

GOV. ALLEN'S FIRST SALUTE TO VETS OF '61

With His Wife Greets 6600 at a Colorful Washington Day Reception

Governor and Mrs. Allen, in a colorful Washington's Birthday reception in the Hall of Flags at the State House, yesterday, greeted 6600 men, women and children from various sections of the state.

The official count, first given out as 3330 and later corrected to include the children, totalled 69 more than attended the reception in 1929.

The record attendance for this annual affair was achieved in 1928, the closing year of Governor Fuller's administration when 6501 were in line. Previous to that time the record was held by Governor Walsh in 1915 with a total of 7496.

LINDBERGH NAMESAKE.

The first delegation to greet the governor and the first lady of the state was from the Grand Army.

The detachment was headed by Wilfred A. Wellington, national adjutant of the G. A. R. As the aged veterans slowly filed past, the 101st Engineers' band, headed by Bandmaster Frank L. Warren, struck up "Marching Through Georgia."

Most of the children in line were accompanied by mothers and fathers, but little two-year-old Wilfred Baranick of West Fifth st., South Boston, had only his sister Mildred, 13, to guide his footsteps. The governor reached down and took the little chap in his arms and gave him a big hug.

Another youngster that attracted the Governor's attention was Charles A. Lindberg, three-year-old son of Horace E. Lindberg of Elm st., Cambridge. This little chap, the Governor was informed, was born the day that the Lone Eagle landed in France.

ROSES FOR CHINESE.

Then there were George, Hilda and Helen Yee, three, seven and eight years, respectively, children of a Chinese business man in Allston, who were presented by Miss Rybll Holmes of Brookline. Mrs. Allen gave each of them a rose.

A group of Scotch Highlanders in spick and span tams, stepped to the strains of "Annie Laurie." The pipers were led by Miss Gladys Graham of West Concord.

Many of the groups came with floral tributes. Among these were the Bishop Cheverus Council, Knights of Columbus; Boston Lodge of Elks, the Canadian Club of Boston, the Southern Club, and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Little Rita Laverty presented Mrs. Allen with a heart-shaped box of chocolates and was rewarded with a kiss.

GIRL DRUMMERS ON HAND

Clusters of flowers were also presented by Anne Fairfax Carrington of Watertown, and Sophia Wright, the latter daughter of John D. Wright, the Governor's secretary.

Among the organizations that attracted unusual attention was the Needham Girl Scouts drum corps, which played directly in front of the reception stand while the members of its organization were filing by.

Both Governor and Mrs. Allen stood the ordeal well. Mrs. Allen finished up with a slight shiver and rub of her fingers. The reception started shortly after 10 o'clock and finished at 1 p. m.

SOCIETY TO URGE CABINET AIR POST

New York, Feb. 22—Establishment of a separate department for aeronautics, with a secretary in the President's cabinet, will be one of the objects sought by the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation this year.

Directors of the society outlined the program for 1930 today. They also favor a 1,000,000 mark petition Congress that the Congress appropriate $40,000,000 to give airplanes free to civilian flying clubs.

PARKER THREAT IS TOLD AT TRIAL

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Testimony that John Parker, former editor of the Metropolis threatened Harvey Jackson with a pistol square a moment before Jackson shot him to death was offered by the defense at the trial here today.

The state charges Jackson plotted Parker's death because of resentment at articles the editor published about Jackson in the Blue Shirt, a labor paper edited by Parker.

Quincy Thiefless

Quincy burglars are the essence of consideration, say the police of the Quincy City. For a full seven days up to yesterday not a break was reported.

HOOVER REVIEWS PARADE IN TOWN WASHINGTON ONCE TROD

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22 (INS)—THIS town bordering on the Potomac river, occupied the center of the stage today as the nation honored the anniversary of George Washington's birth.

President and Mrs. Hoover, Governor Pollard of Virginia, and a large group of national figures gathered here to join in the birthday celebration.

A parade making a circuit of the streets upon which the father of his country once was a familiar figure, featured the day's program, and it was this which Mr. and Mrs. Hoover motored down to review.

Late today the President and Mrs. Hoover made an unannounced pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon, where, unobserved by the curious, they placed a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

Protected by Father

—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

NESTLING IN THE sheltering arms of her father, Warren Smith, of Sackville st., Charlestown, little Anna Dorothy, 5, kidnaped in an auto and then left in a sandpit in Watertown, closed her eyes in slumber at the Charlestown police station yesterday, while squads of Greater Boston police sought her abductor.

KIDNAPED GIRL, 5, FOUND IN SAND PIT

Continued from First Page.

formants will remain with him alone.

Charlestown police have located a 14-year-old girl, residing in the "Hill section," who saw the Smith girl at the auto. The girl, however, did not get the registration.

A youth also saw the machine and he informed the police, to the best of his memory, there were three 9s in the registration.

The child was taken into the machine on Sackville st., near the corner of Bunker Hill st., and the machine proceeded down Sackville st. to Medford st. and up Medford st., in the direction of Sullivan sq. The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith.

HAMAGUCHI VICTORY IN JAPAN INCREASES

Tokyo, Feb. 23 (Sunday) (AP)—The most impressive vote of confidence given any Japanese minister within a decade was being rolled up today as the count was being completed of ballots cast Thursday on a general election of members of the lower House of the Diet.

With only 32 contests unreported at 1:30 a. m. the Minseito party of Premier Yuki Hamaguchi had 261 seats, representatives of the Seiyukai party 165, the Proletarians five and other groups 13. Therefore, the government has a majority of 28 seats.

BORAH CABLES SOVIET OFFICER

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 22—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho today cabled the Soviet government at Moscow asking information regarding the reported trial of an Jewish cabbage charges of being counter-revolutionists.

The cable was dispatched direct to the acting commissar of foreign relations, Maxime Litvinoff. While unofficial, it was expected that it would receive quick attention and that a reply would be made.

Senator Borah asked the foreign office to inform him if the rabbis had been imprisoned, and if so what the government planned to do in regard to their cases.

The State Department was not informed of the action of Senator Borah. The Soviet information bureau here, representing unofficially the Moscow government, likewise had no advance knowledge of Senator Borah's cable and was without advices as to the reports of anti-religious activities of the Soviet police.

Since reports of an anti-religious campaign in Russia have been published, the State Department has received numerous appeals from various church organizations asking that a protest be made. Due to the fact, however, that this nation has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union no action has been taken by the State Department.

Higher Pay or Whiskers

Berlin, Feb. 22.

POSTOFFICE employes in Lithuania are to remain unshaven until their demands for better pay are granted.

PARLEY FACES NEW DELAY IN FRENCH CRISIS

Naval Chiefs Expect New Delegates to Require More Time at London

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service

London, Feb. 22—France's domestic political troubles continued to keep a strangle hold on the five-power naval disarmament conference today.

The parley ended its first month of existence tonight with three salient features outstanding:

1. The possibility that a further adjournment beyond next Wednesday may be necessary in order to permit France to "settle down."
2. The strong indication that the United States shortly will pronounce the security pact demanded by France as being outside the parley's scope.
3. The belief that "smoother sailing" may follow the arrival of Aristide Briand as chief French delegate.

While Camille Chautemps, France's new premier, is scheduled to arrive Wednesday, the day adjournment ends, accompanied by Foreign Minister Briand and other French delegates, the belief grew in official circles tonight that another postponement will be necessary.

Even though the French Chamber of Deputies gives M. Chautemps its expected confidence Tuesday, the political situation will be still somewhat up in the air, and there is a belief that the new ministry should have time to "settle" before embarking upon armament reduction.

There is general satisfaction among the other four delegations here that Briand will head his delegation.

While he is expected to be firm in his demands, he is a diplomat of much wide experience that the other delegates cannot help but feel his presence as chief of the French group will do much toward hastening the parley's progress.

New French Premier to Ask Vote Tuesday

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service

Paris, Feb. 22—In an effort to avoid holding up the London naval conference an hour longer than necessary, France was hastening to put its political house in order tonight.

Camille Chautemps, radical Socialist leader, who has been designated as premier to succeed Andre Tardieu, was in almost constant conference with leaders of his party and the newly-chosen members of his cabinet in preparation for his appearance before the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday.

At that time Chautemps will ask for a vote of confidence in his new ministry. If it is granted he will depart almost immediately for London in order to be on hand for resumption of the conference, Wednesday.

With him will go Foreign Minister Aristide Briand and Albert Sarraut, minister of marine.

It was made clear today that Chautemps will not go as head of the delegation, this distinction going to M. Briand. The object of the premier's visit to the British capital is merely to make contacts with the international statesmen there, and act as general supervisor of France's re-entry into the parley.

The London conference itself promises to be the Chautemps ministry's trump card in gaining the confidence vote.

Wilson Ex-Whip Warns of Naval Parley "Trap"

Chicago, Feb. 22 (INS)—"United States delegates to the London naval conference are surrendering American rights essential to national defense, while engrossed in watching the 'sleight-of-hand artists' of foreign lands to publish out of a silk hat."

This was the warning sounded today by James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator, and ever a Democratic candidate for return to the same body.

"Americans are being trapped into the design of another international war as we were in the Washington conference and the Versailles peace treaty," warned the former whip of President Wilson.

Lewis urged that America withdraw from the London conference before getting "further entangled in rivalries between foreign nations that may threaten peace."

ASHES OF LARKIN BACK IN CANADA

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22 (AP)—The ashes of Peter C. Larkin, late Canadian high commissioner in London, returned to his home country today when the Alunia docked here from Southampton.

The remains were accompanied by Mrs. Larkin, her daughter, and Gerald Larkin, a son. Representatives of the Dominion and provincial governments and the Canadian National Railways met the ship.

POLISH-AMERICANS HONOR WISNIOWSKI

In recognition of his efforts in behalf of the Polish-Americans of New England, Stanley W. Wisniowski, president of the Polish-American Citizens' Club of Suffolk County, was presented with an embossed calfskin brief case yesterday by 200 members of the club.

Supreme Court Orders Mrs. Smith to Vacate 'Birches'

SHE HAS TILL MARCH 15 TO QUIT MANSION

Divorced Husband Plans to Renovate Big House and Lease It

ENDS SEVEN YEARS' WAR

Rhode Island Social Leader Is Allowed $45 a Week Alimony Payment

Barrington, R. I., Feb. 22

MRS. ALICE T. SMITH, prominent in the civic and social life of Rhode Island, has lost her long fight to retain "The Birches," the manor house in this town that she entered as a bride 27 years ago.

Alice T. Smith

The Supreme Court has ordered Mrs. Smith to vacate the house "on or before March 15, 1930."

Arthur L. Smith, former president of the Rhode Island State Senate, will recondition the big house and lease it to somebody who can afford to maintain a country home.

Mrs. Smith is allowed $45 a week in alimony.

For more than seven years the Smith case has been in the courts. At the start of the legal tangle Mrs. Smith obtained a bid and heard divorce. Smith, at that time so prominent in politics he was considered fine timber for the governorship, agreed to pay his wife $50 a week and maintain "The Birches."

He kept his agreement until two years ago when he entered the Superior Court before Judge Blodgett and asked that the alimony decree be modified on the ground that he had met financial reverses. He also asked the court to oust Mrs. Smith from "The Birches," claiming it was too expensive for him to maintain.

Cut Down Alimony

Judge Blodgett cut the alimony to $50 a week, but declined to oust Mrs. Smith from her home. Smith carried the case to the Supreme Court and that tribunal handed down a decision which established the principle that a wife is entitled to no better support from her husband than he can provide for himself.

The high court pointed out that Smith, in order to keep up the estate in this town, was forced to live in one room in Providence, while his wife was occupying a mansion of 14 rooms.

This decision sent the case back to the superior court for a new trial. Smith fared better when his case was called by Judge G. Frederick Frost, because that jurist cut the alimony to $45 a week and directed Mrs. Smith to leave "The Birches" and move into a more modest home.

After explaining that there was but one child dependent upon Mrs. Smith, Judge Frost said that Mrs. Smith "can live much less expensively but with equal or, at least, reasonable comfort in a small one-family house or in a suite of rooms."

"Cruel to Put Her Out"

That was six months ago and Mrs. Smith again carried her case to the high court.

"That house is her home," argued Mrs. Smith's counsel, Thomas F. Cooney.

"It was there her three children were born and reared. It would be cruel to put her out. There is real happiness in that home. It is a part of Mrs. Smith's life."

Attorney Cooney presented testimony that Smith had been entertaining a young and pretty State House stenographer.

Smith's lawyer, Lester Walling, answered that whether his client entertained a young woman was not an issue.

"The bed and board divorce case," argued Walling, "was settled seven years ago. This is simply a case of fixing alimony within the financial limit of Mr. Smith.

"Smith has reached the end of his rope. He cannot continue to pay his wife $60 a week and maintain a show place for his wife and one child to live in."

And now comes the final word from the high court which upholds the decision of Judge Frost. The decision of the Supreme Court says in part:

"The issue in this case is the amount respondent should be required to pay for the support of his wife and minor child out of his income and property.

"Since the original decree was filed in 1922, two of the children have become of age, and respondent should not be required to provide for their support and lodging.

"It is beyond question that respondent's capital and income have become so impaired as to affect his present ability to comply with the terms of the original decree.

"It also appears to be unreasonable to require respondent to continue to maintain his large 14-room house and extensive grounds for the use of his wife and minor child."

Salem Posture Clinic Preventing Tuberculosis

'Contact' Cases Educated to Forestall Disease

Two Dozen Boys and Girls Find Diversion in Their Exercises

By KATHERINE BROOKS

IT'S tough when a fellow has to give up his Saturday morning to take health exercises. But not so tough when a score or more boys and girls take them together.

On a smooth floor, in stocking feet—one, two, forward, back, up, down; crush! Somebody loses his balance and there is a laugh. Up and at it again—one, two, three, four.

"Head up, Roger! Chin in! Fanny, remember, stomach in, chest out—not the other way around."

It is at the Salem posture clinic, 5 St. Peter st., every Saturday forenoon they come, 20 to 30 in a group, and learn how to stand. Why? Because all these children have been exposed to

—Photos by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographers

WITH her shoes off, Eleanor shows other children of the Salem posture clinic how to squat with perfect balance.

KATHLEEN demonstrates improper posture for the benefit of the Salem posture clinic.

tuberculosis, and this is preventive work.

They're "Contact" Cases

They are called "contact" cases, but diseased not by any means. A mere glance at most of them shows that. But in their families a parent, a brother or sister is tubercular, and the Salem Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis acts on the principle, "an ounce of prevention."

A half hour a week is that ounce; always provided that the posture "pupils" apply during the rest of the week what they learn on Saturday morning.

Miss Edith J. Barker is instructive nurse of the association and Miss Bertha A. Schneider, her assistant, gives the posture exercises. One of the "aunts" is sitting on the floor and going through rowing motions. This is popular and makes a picturesque scene, with two dozen children moving in unison.

Another is lying on the back and touching the toes to the floor behind one's head; that is why they take off their shoes.

Some of the children stand well naturally, some badly. None stands so well that organized exercise and practise do not help, and for those naturally hollow chested and round shouldered, well directed exercise may make all the difference between lifelong health and disease.

A Lark for Children

The children are recruited from information supplied by the Board of Health. These officials notify the association of families in which there is tuberculosis; and the association follows up this information with personal contacts.

There is no compulsion about the posture clinic; but to most of the children it is a form of diversion, a lark. They flock joyously to the clinic on Saturday, and it is a lively scene.

During the summer the association maintains a health camp at Salem Willows, where the children have the advantage of outdoor exercise.

One of the greatest difficulties encountered is the refusal of foreign-born parents to go to a sanatorium. In one family there were six children whose father had tuberculosis. Application was made for sanatorium care, but the man refused to go.

He did, however, allow the association to examine the children, and also permitted them to have serum treatment and to attend camp.

Although his youngest baby died of tubercular meningitis, he still persisted in his opposition to proper treatment.

This is a typical case of the ignorance that causes dread of disease, an obstacle with which the association has to contend year in, year out.

By means of the posture clinics, the camp and other activities the younger generation is being educated to forestall disease by proper living.

New Year's Eve, for Instance!

London, Feb. 22.

DR. JAMES ROBINSON of West London laboratory has invented a device which would make houses, offices, factories, hospitals and even moving vehicles immune to noise, vibratory or otherwise.

He claims that buildings wired according to his system will become as silent as night.

HIT-RUN VICTIM SERIOUSLY HURT

William Hough, 62, of Hayward st East Braintree, is at the Quincy hospital in a serious condition as a result of injuries received when struck in Quincy ave., last night by a hit-and-run motorist.

Eyewitnesses said the car was a light model roadster. Two couples were in the car.

Hough, who is a florist, sustained a fractured skull, dislocated shoulder and multiple cuts.

FALL FROM TREE FATAL TO BOY, 11

Injuries sustained in a fall from a tree in front of his home on Gilman st., Waltham, Friday proved fatal yesterday to Gerald McAloon, 11, at Waltham Hospital following an operation for a compound fracture of the skull.

The boy was a pupil of Clifton school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McAloon, who have four other children.

TIRE ROLLS OFF AUTO AND UP PIAZZA STEPS

A tire blown off the auto of John A. Durber of Lowell st., Malden in Medford at 1 last night, rolled across the street and up the front steps onto the piazza of Frederick Vaughn's home.

OLD GLORY, WAVING "ON ITS HEAD," STIRS CHARLESTOWN

AN American flag hanging upside down on a flagpole on a building in City sq., Charlestown, a few doors from the Charlestown police station, yesterday, resulted in the police receiving numerous telephone calls and visits from inquisitive persons.

Police said a new custodian recently went to work at the building and in honor of the birthday of George Washington he went to the roof yesterday on the flag to the proper position.

flagpole and, feeling his duties ended until sundown, left the premises. The building was closed for the day.

Passengers on "El" trains and pedestrians and autoists passing through the district, as well as police, saw the flag waving upside down in the breezes. Police endeavored to get in touch with owners of the building and at noon a man appeared on the roof, hauled down the flag and ran it up in proper position.

BANK SHORTAGE MAY BE $50,000, POLICE CHARGE

Auditors Work All Holiday in Check of East Boston Teller's Books

Auditors worked all day yesterday examining the accounts of Lawrence A. Arthur, bank teller of the East Boston branch of the Federal National Bank, charged with the larceny of $4500 of the bank's funds.

Police yesterday stated that the alleged thefts will run close to $50,000.

Police were called into the case by officials of the euither bank, it was learned yesterday.

Following his arrest on Friday night, Arthur was admitted to bail at city prison and has since been in seclusion at his home on Saratoga st.

He is single and has been in the bank's employ for 12 years, starting as a clerk. His salary was $2500. Friends declare he was not given to high living and are at a loss to understand his plight.

Bank officials said they are of the opinion that he has been investing in the market and has been suffering losses, which he met out of bank funds.

Police declare that following his arrest Arthur confessed to altering deposit slips of customers over a period of years, explaining that he had taken the difference from cash to meet market losses.

MAN CAUGHT AFTER GIRLS CRY ROBBER

Two men, one of whom is alleged to have used a revolver in a threatening manner, attempted to hold up Ruth Healey and Helen Boyle at Shawmut ave. and Waltham st., yesterday.

The screams of the women attracted Officer Patrick J. Kelley, who captured a man giving his name as Samuel Taylor, of Bradford st., South End. Taylor was held on a charge of attempted robbery.

4 PLANES JUST MISS CRASH AT HUB AIRPORT

2 Accidents Narrowly Averted as New York Ships Land and Depart

TWO bad accidents were narrowly averted on the Colonial Air Transport Boston-New York flight yesterday.

At the start of the take-off on the special noon trip from Boston, the ship had attained a speed of 60 miles an hour when the approach of another ship might have caused a collision if the plane had taken to the air. The latter ship was ground looped and stopped by Harold Christensen, who was at the controls.

The plane swung around a complete circle with its full load of 10 passengers narrowly missing the old Boston Airport Corp. hangar. It remained on three points and was immediately taxied back for a successful take-off.

As the noon plane from New York came in for a landing at airport a Moth was brought in cross wind directly in the path. Both ships got down all right but several tense moments were provided for spectators.

H. H. Talbot Skowyer, student who was at the controls of the Moth, made his first solo last week. He was grounded for 10 days by Capt. A. L. Ebbon for breaking three field rules. Coming in for a landing cross wind, failing to give the big plane the right of way, and turning to the right instead of the left after his take-off.

C. W. MARRIS has been mail pilot on the Boston-New York line and flies on alternate nights with Sebastian L. Pond.

THREE bedrooms providing sleeping quarters for four men have been furnished in the Colonial hangar at the airport. They will be used by pilots and mechanics. Newark pilots on the passenger line who stay overnight at Boston will also use the field. Mechanics working long hours on night jobs will have convenient sleeping quarters. Similar bedrooms are provided on the Newark end of the line.

C. S. HASSETT of Boston, who has a private pilot license, carried his first passenger yesterday, Clifford Weston. They were in the air for 40 minutes.

HAROLD CROWLEY flew Robert M. Benuck to Portland, Me., in a Curtiss Robin.

M. S. DOHR flew to Boston from Hyannis and back in his Travel Air with J. A. Woodward and Frank Mars as passengers.

WILLIAM LOCKE of Medford made his first solo hop yesterday after six hours of dual. He was checked out by Lieut. Charles J. Esterbrook.

SHOPS OPENED BY STRIKING BAKERS

Striking members of Local 15, Hebrew Bakers Union, yesterday announced that shops have been established to supply housewives with unbroken barrows.

Of 12 Hebrew bakeshops located in the South and West Ends, and in Roxbury and Dorchester, where strikes were called, two, according to a report made at meeting of Local 15 in Orisfield Hall, Roxbury, have agreed to arbitrate.

ONE OVERCOME AT SOMERVILLE BLAZE

Capt. James F. Ward, acting district fire chief of Somerville, was overcome by smoke yesterday at a fire in the basement at 215 Cedar st., Somerville, and was revived by firemen and taken to headquarters where he revived.

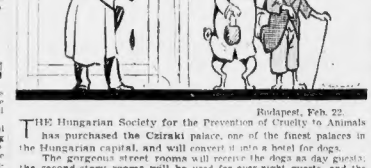
Stock in trade overheated furnace, the fire caused damage of $3500 to the two and a half story wooden structure owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russo.

LONG TO ADDRESS MAYORS' MEETING

The Federation of Municipalities within the Metropolitan Area, composed of representatives of various communities, will hold its next meeting at Cambridge City Hall on the afternoon of March 5.

Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long will discuss the recent report of the special state commission on taxation.

Dog's Life Not So Bad, What?



Budapest, Feb. 22.

THE Hungarian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has purchased the Cziraki palace, one of the finest palaces in the Hungarian capital, and will convert it into a hotel for dogs.

The gorgeous street rooms will receive the dogs as day guests, the second-story rooms will be used for over night guests, and the top floor will be used as a hospital.

There are marble baths, and 13 chairs have been constructed for the dogs to have their hair clipped. Five manicurists will attend to the rugs paws. Two experts will perfume the dogs.

Sees If Saw Saws

MISS LURLENE ROSS of Ridgeley, Me., one of hundreds of fair visitors yesterday who showed a surprising knowledge of hardware—saws, hammers and the like—at the Hardware Show at Mechanics Building.

SCRIBE PHONES IN HIS OWN INJURY

Many persons of a romantic turn of mind have responded to the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening Transcript "Lost and Found" column about interesting mislaids. One more such was all in the day's work.

Salem, owned and driven by Albert Supple of Boston, on Old Colony boulevard, Dorchester, yesterday by a coupe containing a couple and a child. Supple got out of his car and struck the left front wheel of Supple's car. Realizing it and entering the machine to continue.

The coupe did not stop. An alert policeman noted the number and called Supple's attention to it. Supple examined his car and found a little scratch on the fender. Damage, $5. No X.

MONEY MENACE IS LESS TODAY, SAYS BREWSTER

Honesty in Government Not Issue It Was Two Years Ago, Maine Man Holds

Condemning the extent to which money had become a factor in elections and government, Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine last night told members of New England Hardware Dealers' Association at the annual banquet that New England could guide the nation that Washington set for the first colonial establishment for the kind.

R. O. Brewster

"Two years ago," said the former governor, "America was startled by the revelation of the extent to which money had become a political factor, but since then the Augean stables have been measurably cleaned.

"The conscientious opportunities have not changed. Instead of then I'd say that now has come a time for being conservative in the home state, which is the best state of Lincoln's famous trinity, and in a fair way to be most honest.

MONEY IN MAINE

"Two oil magnates have spent some time in the county jail. Others have been driven into exile. Influences of the character they exemplified have been made gratifyingly less potent in public life.

"Meanwhile in Maine an unprecedented expenditure of money to influence an election proved to be a boomerang and defeated its own end. Innocently conceived by some of those responsible because of their ignorance in politics, the reactions were most unfortunate when citizens of the golden rule that was flowing from Texas into every section of Maine to influence an election maker significance to the future of our state.

"In America and in Maine in the last two years it has been definitely demonstrated that elections cannot be safely bought. Money is not yet master in the America of today.

"Contemplation of these incidents must quiet many fears that America was being subtly debauched by the mirage of material power that sometimes seems rampant.

"Money in politics and honesty in government are not the overshadowing issues that loomed two years ago. The menace of millions is decidedly less today."

CONCLUDING FUNCTION

About 250 members of the association attended the banquet which was the concluding function of the three-day convention in conjunction with the hardware exhibition at Mechanics Hall.

Yesterday afternoon directors of the association elected George A. Fiel of Waltham, secretary; Calvin M. Nichols of Dorchester, treasurer, and James P. Mackey of Brookline, auditor.

Officers of the organization elected on Wednesday last are: Russell M. Sanders of Boston, president; Lessie E. Jacobs of Auburn, first vice-president, and William H. Meclaw of Cohasset, second vice-president.

GIRL ARTIST AND ARCHITECT WED

Miss Sylvia Tucker Leonard of 55 Falmouth rd., Arlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Leonard of New Bedford, became the bride of George H. Wires of 8 Kenwood st., Brookline, yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in Kings Chapel by the rector, Rev. D. John C. Perkins.

The bride, who is an artist, is a graduate of Pratt Institute, New York. The bridegroom also graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from the Imperial Russian Naval Academy. He is now associated with the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, as an architectural designer.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will reside at 93 West Cedar st., Boston.

JUDGES HONORED BY NEW CENTURY CLUB

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the New Century Club was celebrated last night at the Club House on The Fenway. The affair also was a testimonial to Judge Abraham Pinanski, of Massachusetts Superior court, Judge Elijah Adlow of the Municipal court, and Samuel Siverman, corporation counsel for the city.

The club is headed by Dr. Hyman Morrison. Edward J. Blomberg was chairman of the event.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
Jan., 1930, Dividend at the Rate of 5%
INTEREST BEGINS MARCH 1
52 Devonshire Street, Boston

BOSTON TO BE CITED IN DRY LAW SHAKEUP

Among Cities Where Sen. Norris Has Gathered Evidence of Lax Enforcement

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service

Washington, Feb. 22—The prohibition tempest gyrating in the offing today, preparatory to bursting forth anew in Congress next week when the Norris-Capper resolutions, providing for the most sweeping investigation of enforcement conditions ever proposed, are due for a showdown.

Sen. Norris said today that he has collected enough evidence bearing on conditions in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and other big centers to "blow the lid completely off the whole prohibition setup."

He declined to disclose the nature of his evidence, saying that he would lay it before the senate committee when it meets next week to act on the resolutions.

TOO MUCH POLITICS

"For this evidence, among other things, I have branches, during the last year, have long suspected to exist, but there is no question that politics is involved in enforcement. One need can serve to prevent effective enforcement until it is removed from politics and the organizations of a hard prosecution, because no one wants to be removed from the job of enforcing a law that is not going to be enforced," Norris declared.

It may be said, however, that simply because President Hoover will soon make a statement that he will not condone drinking in his appointments of enforcement officials.

"This would be equivalent to out of politics at the outset," the sen.

START WITH MELLON

"It would create a political uproar and bring down on his head a storm of protests from politicians who want to control enforcement. But if he meant business, the politicians would soon discover it and learn to like it. At least we would have an honest attempt at enforcement.

"What is needed more than all else, Norris asserted, is

"A thorough housecleaning of present personnel, starting with Secretary Mellon at the top and going clear through to the bottom."

Not a few of the drys who chided away at the more outspoken Wheeler resolution now become interested in Norris' plan to devote more at investigating enforcement than at revising conditions.

The more rabid drys, however, like Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of the Eighteenth amendment, are non-committal.

"I haven't decided by comment," said Senator. "I want to see first what the committee will do. If the proposed Norris inquiry should be submitted to the full committee I believe it would prove satisfactory."

The judiciary committee, which wholly or in part now has before it the Fess, Norris and Wheeler drys, are suspicious of any business.

Smedley Butler Talked as Dry Commissioner

By International News Service

Washington, Feb. 22—Plenty of material is on hand for Attorney Mitchell in the selection of a field marshal to lead the drive for enforcement, provided the bureau is transferred from the Treasury to the Department of Justice.

Major Gen. Smedley A. Young quist will be the new commissioner of enforcement. But it will be necessary to name a commissioner to take active charge of the work. According to Mitchell, who as attorney general probably will be consulted, a selection will be made.

Some observers believe Mitchell may name a military man to head the prohibition post. The name of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the Marine Corps is mentioned.

CAMBRIDGE POLICE MAKE AGED HAPPY

A delegation of members of the Cambridge Police Mutual Relief Association, headed by Patrolman William Cassidy, presented inmates of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm with a radio set yesterday. This was arranged for a concert, followed by lunch with candies for the women and smokes for the men.

Mayor Richard M. Russell and Superintendent Joseph A. Spaulding of the police department visited the home. Lieut. E. J. Donahue, Sergt. Patrick J. McCall, Patrolmen David L. Walsh, Joseph E. Tansey, John Mulvehill, Thomas F. Sullivan, Thomas O'Loughlin, Lawrence J. Keane, Thomas Barry and James McAuliffe.

LITTLE GIRL FINDS PARENTS SHOT DEAD

Akron, O., Feb. 22 (INS)—Katherine Kenias, eight years old, found the bullet-pierced bodies of her parents lying dead in the living room of their home, victims of murder and suicide, according to police.

The parents were Michael Kenias, 28, and his wife, Anna, 27, the woman, suffering temporary mental derangement, according to police belief, fatally wounded her husband and then turned the gun on herself.

N. Y. CONGRESSMAN IS BOSTON VISITOR

Congressman Robert L. Bacon of Westbury, N. Y., was a visitor in Boston yesterday at the home of his brother, Caspar Bacon, president of the State Senate, Prince st., Jamaica Plain.

Driver Little Hurt as Train Hits Cab

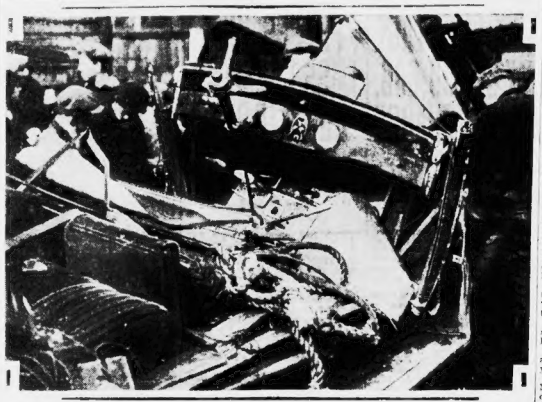


Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

WRECK OF TAXICAB, driven by Israel Saltzman, which was struck by an express train at crossing in Chelsea. Parts of the car were strewn along the track for 100 feet.

TAXI DRIVER ONLY DAZED IN CRASH

Continued from First Page.

ine front seat, were unconscious when taken to the hospital, but showed improvement last night.

Fred J. Bale and Miss Elsie Dare of Bromfield ave., Bedfordale, were cut and bruised.

At Nahant several autos suffered damage. The car was the thickest in years, according to Police Chief Thomas Larkin.

The office of Boston Harbor moves at quick pace.

Robert Forsland of Winthrop was heading during his car on the Fellsway in Medford, lost his bearings in the fog, veered from the roadway and crashed in an electric light pole.

The pole toppled on his car. Ingrid E. Smith, 25, of Hoosac st., Everett, whom Forsland was giving a lift from Everett, was treated by a nearby doctor for broken nose, bitten tongue, loosened teeth and cuts on his left cheek.

300,000 Gold Coins to Honor G. W. Planned

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND three dollar gold pieces would be coined to commemorate the 200th anniversary of George Washington under a bill introduced today by Representative Cable (R., Ohio).

Four Hurt in Upset on Way to Boston

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 22 (AP)—Four persons, all of New York, were injured at Guilford this morning in an automobile accident.

Leonare Lipman, 21, the driver, said his machine struck a stone and overturned. The party was en route to Boston.

Mrs. Sophia Marsden, Jules B. Samuels and his wife, Gertrude, with the driver, were the injured.

ILEANA'S JILTED BEAU INDIGNANT

Mandolieu, France, Feb. 22 (INS)—Count Alexander von Hochberg, who was to have wedded Princess Ileana of Rumania, refuses to admit that he is an ex-fiance.

The Count is most indignant at the reports that Princess Ileana has broken off her engagement to him following an investigation. In a statement, Count von Hochberg said:

"These reports are merely the intrigue of people who are unauthorized to meddle in my affairs. I just received the sweetest letter from Ileana.

"I expect to meet her in Egypt soon. The only question about our forthcoming marriage is whether the ceremony is to be performed with Rumanian or with Catholic rites."

Count von Hochberg is staying here at his mother's villa.

WIFE TORTURED BEFORE MURDER

Mrs. Castner Probably Alive When Dismembered, Says Coroner

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 22 (INS)—That Mrs. Gervie Castner, 31, of Avoca, a little mining village near here, may have been alive when her slayer cut up her body and buried it in burlap sacks, was the disclosure made by Dr. H. Guyler, deputy coroner of Luzerne county, today.

Dr. Guyler stated that there is a possibility the woman was tortured. He will conduct his investigation and autopsy along those lines, he said.

Meanwhile Gervie Castner, the husband, is in the custody of state police at the Wyoming barracks, dazed and stupefied. Police say he has confessed to killing his wife.

Castner, struck by a railroad train about a year ago, has been "queer" since that time, according to police.

The woman had been missing for a week prior to the discovery of her body.

Three little children, ranging in age from a few months to three years, are motherless.

Mrs. Sadie McHugh, a niece of Mrs. Castner, discovered the murder when she went to the house yesterday to try to aid the children.

A large, stained saw was found near the two burlap sacks in which the woman's torso and legs were found.

CHICAGO HOLDS BACK ON MONEY

Taxpayers Seek Advice Before Subscribing to Loan of $50,000,000

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—Chicago's rosy future, when cash will be in hand, was shoved a little further along on the calendar today as financial leaders perceived hard work ahead.

The bubble of joy that expanded with logical plans, yesterday, for raising an immediate $50,000,000 to run Cook County's embarrassed government until June, lost lustre in the reluctance of many taxpayers to subscribe before receiving advice from mthsir attorneys.

A ing of high-pressure four-minute men in the offices of Banker Philip R. Clarke, who will lead a war-like liberty loan drive for funds, revealed that actual cash with which to replenish the larders of some 13,000 employes is impossible before March 1.

JERSEY FLIER DIES AS PLANE BURNS

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 22 (AP)—J. P. Huger, 30, of this city, was burned to death late today when his airplane crashed on the field of the Delaware Flying Service at New Castle, near here.

DEFENDER OF GIRL IS BEATEN BY 2 MASHERS IN SOUTH END

IN an attempt to prevent two men in a parked automobile from annoying Miss Grace Hayes of Westland ave. at Chandler st., South End, yesterday, Charles J. Flemming, 50, of 75 High st., Charlestown, was so badly beaten that he was removed to the City Hospital.

According to his story, Flemming declared he noticed the men annoying the girl and went to interfere. The two men jumped from the machine and set upon Flemming and [illegible] pummelled him. Both men then got into the car and fled.

MAN, 88, RUN OVER BY DANBURY AUTO

Danbury, Ct., Feb. 22 (INS)—Run down by a car driven by F. W. C. Thiede of Hempstead, L. I., Stiford Churchill, 85, is in critical condition in Danbury hospital today.

Thiede is held by the police.

Hovey's Downstairs Store

MONDAY AT 9 A. M.!

8-Tube Neutrodyne

Earl Radio

Model 24—with Dynamic Speaker—In Original Factory Case

$39.75

Cash or Charge Only—Full Hovey Guarantee

Model 24—List Price Complete $130

Price Complete

With set of 8 Guaranteed New-Type Tubes (no old-types or "seconds")

$53.75

in Your Home for

$5 on Hovey's Budget Plan

These Sets Are On Hand Ready for Prompt Delivery

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Genuine Neutrodyne, using FIVE 27-type tubes, TWO 45-type tubes in Push-Pull, and Rectifier. Inductor Dynamic Speaker. Walnut finish lowboy cabinet. Phonograph pick-up connection.

Marjorie Peterson to appear in person and autograph her photos at Scott Furriers' Store

Miss Peterson, leading lady in "Young Sinners," now playing at Shubert's Lyric Theatre, will be in the Scott Fur Salon on Monday between 12 and 1 p. m., when she will give to each visitor one of her autographed photographs. Miss Peterson is shown here wearing the beautiful pointed-fox SCOTT Scarf she has chosen at the Great Scott Furriers, New England's largest fur establishment, at

69 Summer Street, Boston

This Latest STUDIO PHOTO of CLARA BOW

FREE With Next SATURDAY'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Order YOUR Copy TODAY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

Scott Furriers Announce Lowest Prices in Years!

Above—two of the new coats added to the Fur "Party" values. Seal-dyed coney with fitch or mink-dyed muskrat trimming. Reduced to **$75**

Many Other Low Prices in the Scott Unique Fur 'Party'

We Urge You Not to Wait! The Earlier You Come the Better Variety You Will Find!

Many remarkable values still present in the Fur "Party" because we've added more coats to it. Samples, floor models, and coats worn by actresses in our fashion shows, at low rightly used fur coats thoroughly renovated in our own workrooms). Incredibly low-priced because of this unique idea—THE SCOTT UNIQUE FUR PARTY.

Muskrat — Hudson Seal (seal-dyed muskrat) — Seal Dyed Coney—Caracul's—Broadtails—Beaver Dyed Coney—Pony and Many Others Priced at

$25 — $35

$50 — $75 — $95

according to fur—on third floor of our store

Exclusive Features of the SCOTT UNIQUE FUR CLUB

Registered—the only one in New England

The Easiest, Fairest and Most Economical Payment Arrangement Ever Known!

You do not have to pay interest or carrying charges. No compulsory amounts are required, nor is it necessary to pay in specified periods. If unforeseen circumstances arise and you cannot pay, we are pleased to wait until you can pay. Further, we do not embarrass you by referring to your family, friends or employer when you open an account here.

What Other Store Gives You All These Advantages?

The GREAT Scott FURRIERS

"At the sign of the climbing leopard"

69 Summer St., Boston

Hartford: 31 Pratt St. Providence: 308 Westminster St.

On the Radio—WNAC—WBIS—WBZA—WLOE—WEAN—WBZ—WTIC—Scott Dinner Orchestra, Scott Oracle, and Shopping News

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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

SIR HARRY LEE FAGGE WANTS A RICH BRIDE

North Pepperell Legatee to Sail for England Today to Claim Baronetcy

"If I take a handsome bride, I'll tell you one thing—she won't get me for nothing. It'll cost her a good-sized bunch of money."

With these words, Sir Harry Lee Fagge, recently discovered working as a choreman in North Pepperell, reveals that the 10th baronetcy of an old Britis hfamily may be on the auction block.

Sir Harry will sail today from East Boston on the Cunarder Lancastria for Liverpool, to claim the estate and title left him through the recent death of a brother.

In keeping with his present modest circumstances, which he hopes will be remedied when he reaches his native England, Sir Harry booked a second-class passage. Attired in an old, blue workshirt, dark tie, cap and thin overcoat, Sir Harry made known his standing on matrimony and titles when he greeted newspapermen.

Although the years of upkeep on the vast estates of the baronetcy have made the inheritor of the title and mansion more or less "land poor," Sir Harry hopes there will be enough to keep him for the rest of his days.

And any handsome young woman who wants to marry into a title will have to pay plenty for the privilege, believe Sir Harry!

2 GIRLS WINNERS IN OLD SOUTH TEST

Exercises at Old South Meeting House yesterday attracted a large gathering. George G. Wolkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Old South Association, presided and made the awards of prizes.

Writing on the career of Rev. Thomas Prince, minister of the Old South Church in Boston, Miss Carolyn H. Klein, 18 Eastburn st., Roslindale, of Simmons College, won the first prize of $100. She was graduated last year from Girls' Latin school and is the sixth member of her family to win an Old South prize.

Second prize of $60 was awarded to William E. Harrison, Harvard sophomore. Choosing "Blackstone's Excellent Spring" as a subject for a historical painting to be placed in the State House in connection with the Tercentenary, Miss Hildegarde Mahoney of 4 Walcullah st., Roxbury, Memorial high, '29, now at Teachers' College won a second prize of $60.

EVERETT BEAUTY IS W. L. HARDY'S BRIDE

Miss Miriam E. Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Catherine O'Brien of Main st., Everett, and winner of the Everett municipal bathing beauty contest in 1927, was married to William L. Hardy of Clark st., Everett, at the Immaculate Conception Church, that city, yesterday. The Rev. Thomas McCormick officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret E. Sullivan, and Frank Hardy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The couple will live in Everett.

MEDFORD CHURCH TO REVIVE OLD SERVICE

The New England church service of 300 years ago will be duplicated tonight at the First Parish, Unitarian Church, Medford. The program has been arranged by the minister, the Rev. Louis C. Dethlefs. The church will be illumined entirely by candlelight. Mr. Dethlefs will offer prayer and read from a sermon preached three centuries ago.

Wilton Fiske as "teacher" will read and interpret the Scripture, Edward W. Stone, as "ruling elder," will "line" the psalm. Walter Magoun will be "tithing man."

HAMPTON BEACHERS DANCE WEDNESDAY

Members and friends of the Hampton Beach Vacationists will hold a reunion at the Elks Ballroom, Central sq., Cambridge, Wednesday evening. Proceeds will be donated to the Hampton Catholic Church Building Fund.

Dancing will open with a grand march led by Mayor and Mrs. Richard M. Russell. James J. Landergan is chairman of the committee in charge.

DESPONDENT, DIES OF POISON DRINK

William Egan, 44, of Eighth st., Cambridge, was found unconscious in his room last night. Taken to the Cambridge City hospital, he died there later without regaining consciousness.

Police said he had been despondent because he was out of work and had taken disinfectant.

CAFFREY, OF R. I. BUREAU, DEAD

Providence, R. I., Feb. 22—Herbert B. Caffrey, 57, head of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation since 1927, was found dead in bed today. He had been ill with pleurisy for a week.

A wife and one son, Charles, survive him.

Mrs. Southwick Speaker

Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, teacher at Emerson College of Oratory, will speak Tuesday night in Myers hall, Tremont temple, to the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. Another speaker will be John Sturgis Codman.

Off to Fortune

—Staff Photo

SIR HENRY LEE FAGGE, former North Pepperell choreman, sails today from East Boston to take possession of the English baronetcy left by his brother. If he marries, he says, the bride must have lots of cash.

1000 IN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SESSION

More than 1000 delegates attended the 20th annual convention of Greater Boston Christian Endeavor Societies yesterday at the Dudley Street Baptist Church.

The convention sessions were preceded by a prayer meeting service. Miss Lillian Nelson, superintendent of the Boston Union, presiding. Rev. Howard Pomeroy, counsellor of the Boston Christian Endeavor Union, and pastor of the Boylston Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, was the speaker.

Joseph Marshall, vice-president of the Boston union, presided at the opening session in the afternoon. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Cleveland I. Wilcox, assistant pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church. This was followed by greetings from Gates Christian Endeavor Union, represented by William Wallman. The response was by Charles G. Hansen, president of the Boston union.

Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman delivered an address on "Nation Binders." Conferences were held from 4:15 and 5:15 p. m., the leaders including Stanley Vandersall, Rev. Dr. Otis Foy, Henry Grimes, Ida May Sword and Mrs. Mackay.

President Hansen of the Boston union presided at a banquet in the evening. Harley Rikke was song and cheer leader. The report of the Junior Convention was made by Miss Christina Macaskill, junior superintendent of the Boston union.

An address on "Playing the Game" was delivered by David L. Martin, M. D., founder of the American Bible Class.

The officers of the convention included Ernest F. Russell, chairman; Earle P. Wittet, associate chairman; Mrs. Ernest F. Russell, secretary; Montgomery Duncan, treasurer.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO
—Tremont and Beacon Sts.—

Monday and Tuesday!

Wall Paper
1/2 Price

Now is the time to do that repapering which you have been planning! Over 100 patterns to choose from in wanted designs and coloring. Patterns for all rooms.

14c Papers roll... 7c
20c Papers roll... 10c
29c Papers roll... 14½c
34c Papers roll... 17c
50c Papers roll... 25c
75c Papers roll... 37½c

HOUGHTON'S THE BEST PLACE TO BUY WALL PAPER
FOURTH FLOOR

REPORTS HIS CAR HIT SCHOOL GIRL

Michael J. Tully, 23, of Fifth ave., Quincy, reported to police of this city yesterday that he is the man whose car struck Miss Florence Foster, 17-year-old high school girl, at midnight, February 20, at the corner of Curtis ave. and Shaw st. The police had been looking for a hit and run driver in connection with the case. Tulley says he picked the girl up and took her to a hospital.

GEORGE WASHINGTON AGAIN FINDS TRUTH PAYS, IS FREED

Washington, Feb. 22

PARTLY because it was George Washington's birthday, and partly because, as he said, he "tol' de Truth," George Washington, a negro, walked out of police court today a free man.

George pleaded guilty to drunkenness. But he also told the judge he had worked as steadily as possible for the last 15 years, and that except for his present infraction, he was a law-abiding citizen.

"Yuh Honah," he said with great earnestness, "ahse tellin' yo de truth."

"Just as your namesake used eh?" the judge asked, adding after a moment's sentence suspended.

FOUR IN CONCORD SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Interest in the annual town election in Concord tomorrow is centered in the contest of four for three positions on the school committee. The term is for three years.

Kennan Damon, Thomas J. Powers and Warren R. Goddard are seeking re-election. Goddard, chairman of the board, failed by six votes for renomination in the caucus. He is running on nomination papers. The other candidate is H. Whittemore Brown, who was nominated in caucus.

STATE WILL TEACH MENTAL HYGIENE FOR EXECUTIVES

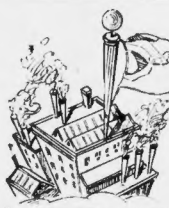
"MENTAL Hygiene for Executives" is the subject of a different one for each meeting.

new course to start this week under the auspices of the state Division of University Extension. For executives who don't like the thought that their mentality might possibly be unhygienic, the course is sometimes called "Preventive management."

"Fatigue, worry and the blues" will be discussed at one of the lectures. College professors and business men will be the instructors. "Psychology of Happiness" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University, author of a book by that name. Dr. Abraham Myerson of Tufts Medical School will lecture tomorrow evening by Meyer Bloomfield on "Normal and Abnormal Fear."

The opening lecture will be given by Dr. Henry M. Elkind is to be leader if the course.

Summerfield's



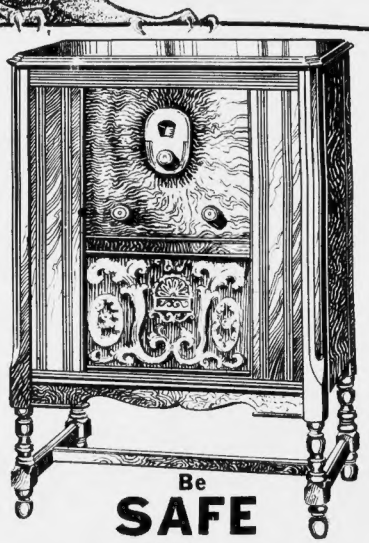
WHEN MAKERS FLY DISTRESS SIGNALS:

$5 Down Delivers It. No Interest to Pay

Be careful! When a discontinued model radio is offered at a bargain price, Beware! When a radio concern goes out of business and their product is dumped on the market for whatever it will bring, Take Care! You don't want a set that you can't get replacement parts for . . . . Summerfield believes in selling only radios that carry the hard and fast guarantee of the maker—the best sets in America—latest models by reliable, successful manufacturers—Majestic, for example, which costs about the same as a discontinued set, but which is guaranteed to give years of satisfaction.

Majestic
Mighty Monarch of the Air

A Brand New, Reliable Set at About the Cost of a Discontinued Model



Majestic
Mighty Monarch of the Air

GUARANTEES

Against cut prices. Majestic is a SAFE investment of your money.

Against change of model that will make your set obsolete.

Against the difficulty of getting replacement parts as needed.

Against dumping of old sets on the market, thus making your Majestic worth less than what you paid.

A TREAT!

Because We Hope Sincerely That You Will See and Investigate the New Majestic We Have Arranged a Concert by

Paul Specht

and His Famous 11-Piece Majestic Orchestra

In Person

who will hold a Three-Hour concert here at

Summerfield's Main Store

Street Floor

727-737 Washington St.

Boston, Mass.

Monday Night, 7:30 to 10:30 P. M.

See and hear this Star of Stage and Air whom thousands have PAID to Hear

Come and Bring the Family—Free!

Instead of spending money to go to the theatre, come and see one of the most celebrated orchestras in America—stay the whole three hours or come and go as you please. No admission charges—no tickets required.

Be SAFE With a Majestic

$95 Less Tubes

Think! Investigate! Compare! Here's the newest, latest product of one of the greatest radio makers of the world—Majestic—at about what you'd pay for an obsolete set. The set with the new COLOTURA dynamic speaker—instant selectivity—five tuned stages—push-pull amplification—absolute freedom from buzziness of tone and hum. Mounted in Tudor design American Walnut Veneer cabinet. *Absolutely Guaranteed by the Maker*

No Interest Charge for the Convenience of Our Time Payment Service

Which means that you actually save money by buying here for many stores charge you high rates for credit.

Summerfield's

THE STORE WITH A MILLION FRIENDS

BOSTON STORE
727 Washington Street
Open Monday and Saturday Evening

SOMERVILLE STORE
212 Elm St., Davis Square
Open Till 9 P. M. Mon., Thurs. Sat.

Other Stores
Bargain Annex 770 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Used Furniture Store
U. S. Army Base
Section D

COLT HEIRESS IS BANKRUPT; $1.59 IN BANK

Owns Furniture Worth $300, but Her Bills Will Total More Than $2500

ROMANCE ENDED IN RENO

Charged Banker Flynn With Cruelty; He Raised Issue of Intoxication

Providence, R. I., Feb. 22—Theodora Colt Bessonies, wealthy and beautiful heiress to the Colt fortune, is bankrupt.

The young woman who a few months ago won a divorce from Thomas O. Gaines Flynn, wealthy banker of New York, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here.

Although Mrs. Flynn's petition will show that she has $300 worth of personal property, the exact amount of her debts is unknown, but will exceed $2500, it is estimated.

Determination as to how much the young woman will owe in the bankruptcy court are to be made in the near future when she is examined from her personal affairs by Joseph W. Grimes.

BRILLIANT SOCIETY WEDDING

"The petition is a matter of record and there is nothing more in the case," Atty. Grimes said in the Boston Sunday Advertiser today. "I cannot discuss the matter."

Mrs. Flynn is the daughter of Edwin A. Barrows, president of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Co. In the New England power field. Al Lindley Place, ancestral home of the Colt family, was the scene of the wedding of Theodora Colt Barrows and O. Gaines Flynn was announced on Dec. 6, 1926, by Bishop James DeWolf Perry.

The bride was a graduate of the Annie Smith Peck School, Vevey, Switzerland, and Mr. Flynn is a graduate of Groton, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Yale.

Rhode Island, Palm and Sea, Yale society journals.

The couple established a home in New York and for a short time everything went smooth. Then came trouble.

THEN CAME SEPARATION

A short time after the birth of their daughter on March 1928, in the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York, the couple separated. Legal proceedings started in New York, the young wife accusing her husband of cruelty.

Flynn retorted by asserting that a time after his marriage he discovered that his wife's affections were "temperamental" and that she had each other men.

In a sworn affidavit submitted in the New York Supreme Court, Flynn charged that his wife had been "intimate" with men and had played great "mental torture" upon him. He also asserted that his wife made "improper advances" to other men.

Every accusation against Flynn in the details of the bankruptcy petition had been denied. It was then that Mrs. Flynn brought the action in the New York courts and it was not until after she obtained her divorce in Reno.

"It is my affair and I will not discuss it," the young woman said.

PRE-NUPTIAL PLEDGE

Flynn declared that his wife was intoxicated, was "addicted to the use of cocaine" and was "unfaithful" to him. The young woman, he charged, made his wife swear her own innocence and to drink liquor.

"I do solemnly swear before God on my word of honor that I will never take another drink of any intoxicating or any so-called liquor as long as I live."

The young woman, in the affidavit, was "taken sick" on the wedding.

Mrs. Flynn was married once before, when she was 16 years old, but her husband, Jack Lawrence, died on the same day that she was divorced from him. She was married to Flynn on the same day that her husband died.

Mrs. Flynn returned to Providence after she obtained her divorce in Reno.

GETS RENO DIVORCE.

Easily last spring she went to Reno and after remaining a short time in that city was granted a divorce. Her husband, it was charged, had been guilty of cruelty.

Flynn refused to comment on the case when after his return to Providence from Reno he was asked for a statement. He said that he had nothing to say.

DORCHESTER ASKS FOR MUD RELIEF

Residents of Fairview and Glenwood streets, Dorchester, began yesterday their fight for relief from the mud which they intend to present next week to the Mayor.

Water gathers in a number of the corner and between crosswalks in front of No. 1 Fairview street, it was charged by residents of the section, the mud at the intersection, the

School Grads Wed

George Fitzgerald, 23, graduate of South Boston High School, 25, was married yesterday to Miss Dorothy Bingham, graduate of South Boston High School in 1929, at the sanctuary of St. Augustine's church, to be the Rev. Father Mc-

Advertisement

Customs Change In Medicine, Too

The Trend of Modern Medical Practice Is Away from Needless "Dosing"

In Over 60 Countries

Modern External Treatment

Advertisement

VICKS VAPORUB

Producer's Daughter Weds

YESTERDAY at Los Angeles, Cal., Cecilia Hoyt DeMille, daughter of the film producer, was married to Francis Edgar Calvin, son of a railroad executive. Picture shows her with her husband.

Photo by International Newsreel.

CROWDS MARVEL AT BLIND FEATS

Exemplifying the three R's and displaying almost uncanny ability in the manual training arts, some 272 pupils of the Perkins Institute of the Blind at Waltham amazed almost 5000 spectators yesterday afternoon with their visiting day exercises.

The pupils range in grade from kindergarten to senior high school and include an 18-year-old Eskimo girl, whose ambition is to exploit her institutional education for the benefit of sightless persons in the Yukon country.

Demonstration classes were held in the ten alcoves of the museum building and the manner in which the pupils demonstrated woodwork, canning, basket-making, weaving, knitting, sewing, machine attention, piano tuning and household skills made it difficult for the spectators to believe they were sightless. Furthermore, the pupils played cards, dominoes and checkers and performed gymnastic feats.

"The problem is not to teach the blind, but to teach the public," said Dr. Edward E. Allen, head of the institute.

"We are faced with the necessity of having the public accept these blind pupils as an asset and not as a liability. The pupils need no apologists for their lack of sight."

Named by Pope

Vatican City, Feb. 22 (AP)—Pope Pius today named Cardinal Cerretti protector of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

GOVERNOR SEES BETTER TIMES IN BAY STATE

"Set Your Course in Prosperity Path," He Says at Ancients' Banquet

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, oldest military organization in the United States, went over the top again yesterday.

The sedate assembly room at historic Faneuil Hall once more rang in harmony to military pomp as 250 members of that order welcomed Gov. Frank G. Allen at their annual reception and banquet. Colorful ceremonial full dress of the Ancients rubbed shoulders with regular army and National Guard "O. D." and a sprinkling of navy blue and gold, plus stirring music by the Fusilier drum corps and Teela Orchestra, added the final touch to the most brilliant informal military affair of the season.

Following a parade to the State House at 10 a. m. and welcoming the latter's chief executive, the Ancients returned to their armory, entertaining the governor at an afternoon banquet, in charge of Capt. Albert Silloo.

Maj. James W. H. Myrick welcomed "the governor and his staff.

"As far as the State itself is concerned, its affairs were never better," Governor Allen said in responding to Maj. Myrick. "The building program is going forward rapidly and State institutions are the best in the United States.

"The State debt has been reduced to under $100,000,000 and the State tax has been reduced to 50 per cent of its peak rate.

"Some depression, due to unemployment, is noticeable, including an unemployment beyond the seasonal depression. But I have called upon the municipalities to furnish as much extra work as is in their power to alleviate these conditions.

"Set your course on the paths of prosperity, believe in, and be optimistic over the State of Massachusetts and push the Commonwealth."

WINTHROP PARISH IS TO STAGE 'TOMBOLA'

Carnival booths and a special bridge party will be features of the 'Tombola' to be held next Friday and Saturday in Winthrop by the parish of St. John the Evangelist. The event will take place in Elks Auditorium, Washington ave., Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening. The Rev. John T. O'Brien, pastor of the parish, is honorary chairman, and the Rev. James S. Kelleher, active director. Bridge and whist will be played Saturday afternoon, in charge of Mrs. Julia Harrigan. Each section of the bridge will have a booth, and many articles, as well as food, will be on sale.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

one elephant than of 1000 mice.

For the tired business man, tired of being asked what he thinks about "conditions and the immediate future," comforting words come from Herbert H. Lehman, lieutenant-governor in New York. Mr. Lehman is a political exception. He got his money first, then went into politics. Some reverse that process.

Mr. Lehman, who knows about business, his firm having handled hundreds of millions of it, says recovery will come in a few months. Absence of overproduction and financial stringency are encouraging. He asks for "courage, leadership and liberal credit in banking."

That is a good deal. One of America's three greatest industrialists said, after the "big wind in Wall Street," "the best banker is the one that can run the fastest when anything goes wrong."

Another great industrialist, who "plays the market," says: "We have no bankers in the European sense of the word. We have pawnbrokers on a big scale that will lend you half the value of your securities as an ordinary pawnbroker lends you one-third the value of your winter overcoat. Only the pawnbroker does not hand out your coat in midsummer, demanding his money back."

That is unjust to the modern banker, who often finds himself in some strange business when he tries to collect.

But a country with billions unlimited should establish a more generous credit system.

RICH JAPANESE DIES IN PLUNGE ON DRINK TOUR

Dancer Found in Hotel Room Held for Questioning by New York Police

New York, Feb. 22 (INS)—A young Japanese millionaire, son of a world famous scientist, today lost his life following an American "wild party."

Jokichi Tokamino, Jr., who was carrying on the work of his late father, discoverer of adrenalin, died today from a fractured skull received in falling from a room at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Ellen Loonan, unemployed dancer, was found in the hotel room and held for questioning by police.

WENT TO NIGHT CLUBS.

Miss Loonan said that Tokamino had feared he might climb with her before they went to the hotel early today.

"We drank a lot," she said. "He knows Tokamino for quite a while and last night I met him and he told me he was stopping over on his way home from Rochester.

"We went to a lot of night clubs and he was early in the morning when we went to the hotel. I don't remember what happened. The first thing I knew about his falling from the window was when the detectives came into the room."

WED AMERICAN GIRL

The white wife of the dead Japanese youth was married to him in Ridgewood, N. J., for his return from a business trip to Rochester. They have two children.

The elder Tokamino also married an American girl. His discovery of adrenalin was recognized as one of the most important in modern medical research. He died in 1922.

3 HURT, 1 DEAD AS AUTO SKIDS

Batavia, N. Y., Feb. 22 (INS)—Elsie Kayser, 16, was burned to death and her mother and two persons were seriously injured here today when their automobile skidded from a highway and burst into flames after overturning in a ditch.

The injured are Mrs. Lucy Kayser, Mrs. Cora Schneider and Rita Schneider. All are in Buffalo hospitals.

FLIES TOO LATE TO DYING FATHER'S SIDE

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 22 (AP)—R. C. Browse, Liberal member of the Canadian Senate since 1911, died here this afternoon.

His son, George L. Browse, of Boston, arrived by airplane from St. John a few minutes after his father's death.

In California

Photo by International Newsreel.

FORMER PRESIDENT AND MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE, as they appeared at the 300th performance of the famous mission play at San Gabriel, Cal. Turn to Page Three of the March of Events Section for Mr. Coolidge's own account of how he became president of the Massachusetts Senate.

COOLIDGES VISIT SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 22 (INS)—Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrived here today in company with Mark Requa, a California Republican leader, to pass the week-end.

The Coolidges, C. C. Young's automobile, the trip here was made, without incident.

They will return to Los Angeles Sunday. Coolidge will be guest of honor at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Los Angeles Monday night.

MISS CHISHOLM WED AT NUPTIAL MASS

Janet E. Chisholm of Dorchester was married yesterday to Frank J. Tilsnell of Roxbury, at a nuptial mass in St. Peter's church, Meeting House Hill.

The Rev. Cornelius P. Mason was the celebrant and performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Chisholm. Eugene F. Weidman, cousin of the bridegroom, and J. Conklin were the ushers. Following a reception at the home of the bride, 42 Dunbar st., Dorchester, the couple left on a wedding trip.

Josephine Chisholm, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid; George H. Rotchford was the best man. The bride is president of the Socialate Club of Dorchester.

MRS. NORTON WILL TALK ON DRY LAW

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, member of Congress from the 12th New Jersey district, sponsor for the prohibition referendum pending in the national House, will speak at the Boston City Club Wednesday noon on "The Duty of Women in Connection with Prohibition." The address is under the auspices of the Liberal Civil League.

Congressman William J. Granfield, newly elected from the Second Massachusetts district, has been invited to attend, as has also Mayor Curley.

GERMAN MAKERS OF ARMS ACCUSED

Berlin, Feb. 22 (INS)—The federal court of Leipzig has started an investigation of charges that the Friedrich Krupp A. G. and the Stahlwerk Thyssen A. G., both of Essen, had committed treason during the war.

The companies were the biggest armament manufacturers in Germany before Germany was disarmed.

The Krupp works are charged with having turned over "a shell fuse patent to the Vickers works, British armament factory, at a time when the British and the German armies were at death grips.

The Thyssen works are accused of charging the German government 117 marks for a piece of steel infantry equipment during the war while selling the same piece of equipment to the Dutch government for 68 marks.

The charges against the two biggest German armament factories come on the heels of charges of profiteering levelled against the former kaiser by the Democratic paper, Morgenpost, of Berlin.

To Wed Californian

Mrs. Annie E. Pingree of Brookline has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Pingree, to James M. Kirker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Kirker of Fullerton, Cal., and a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College.

THE HOUSE OF LIEDERMAN INC.

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↓ PHONE ↓

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Summer St. Extension. A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South Station

EVERY DAY from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CASH or CREDIT

Plenty of Room to Park Your Car!

Another Scoop! Living Room Outfit

All Eight Pieces $45 *Now Specially Priced*

One other living room outfit was a "sell-out". We went to work to assemble a new one—and here it is—Three-piece overstuffed velour covered suite (divan, club and wing chair), room size rug, end table, davenport table, lamp and shade. All complete.

Extra Specials

Card Tables	69c
Scatter Rugs	$1.95
Bassinets	$1.95 up
Linoleum Remnants	$1.19 up
Lamp Shades	10c
Kitchen Tables	$2.95
Phonographs	$10.00 up
Wood Beds	$7.95

A Wide Variety of Rugs

Don't fail to put this store on your shopping list when you want rugs. Here you will find a wide variety of styles, makes and brands to choose from. We have saved many dollars for thousands in our rug department alone.

Linoleum ..... $1.50 up

Rugs ..... $4.50 up

Bed Outfit $10.95

A value that speaks for itself. Cane panel bed, sturdy, service-able spring and a fine comfort-able mattress.

Day Beds

Now Marked Down

Single, Complete, $5.00 up

Double, Complete, $8.95 up

Thrift Outfit, 3 Rooms $79

Living Room

Not just an ordinary 3-piece set — but one upholstered in your choice of tapestry or velour with mahogany frame. Also Davenport table, lamp and shade, room size rug.

Bedroom

Just imagine 3 pieces in this well-assembled bedroom set. Full size bed, dresser, chest all of walnut finish gumwood, serviceable spring, roll-edge mattress, pair of pillows.

Kitchen Included

A complete 5-piece breakfast set (your choice of porcelain top table and 4 chairs or drop leaf table and 4 chairs). Also linoleum rug, refrigerator. **Dining sets may be had from $15 up.**

Stroller and Baby Carriage Clearance

$1.98 to $29.75

Out they must go, a whole winter's accumulation—because we need the room. The finest of types in a wide variety of strollers and carriages. Save now! Don't wait.

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Optometrists' and Oculists' Prescriptions Filled

Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order

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BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE. Open Saturday Nights

JOHN W. WILSON CHAS. S. WILSON

BUSINESS MAN TELLS INTERESTING STORY

Wife certainly gave right advice

MR. ROY A. SIEGELSEN

"A man in my business is subject to frequent colds and coughs, because he is constantly exposed to the weather," says Mr. Roy A. Siegelsen of 2912 35th Ave, Minneapolis. "One winter's very long and cold and I'm busy delivering fuel all over the city. I had a bad cough this winter that nothing relieved. Then my wife said to take REM and it helped me at once. It's strange how she happened to hear of it. One day she had a very bad cough and a friend told her she had something to relieve her. My wife said she didn't believe anything would help that cough. Well, this friend gave her a dose of REM, and it gave her such quick relief that she went right away to the drug store and got herself a bottle of it. The good results she got from it sold me on it too."

REM's best advertising is the recommendation of grateful users

REM

FR. CORRIGAN SEES CHAOS IN GODLESS U. S.

Washington's Warning Words Have Timely Significance, He Tells 1000 Women

Paying tribute to George Washington yesterday, Rev. James F. Corrigan, S.J., professor of sociology at Boston College, declared:

"In view of the anti-God efforts in Soviet Russia, Washington's words that religion and morality are the pillars of the State have timely significance for America."

Fr. Corrigan was the speaker at Washington birthday exercises held by more than 1000 members of the League of Catholic Women at Emmanuel College, Fenway. His subject was "Practical Religion and National Life."

"DENATURED" RELIGION.

"Our national ills may be summed up in political corruption, widespread lawlessness and demoralized home life," Fr. Corrigan said. "All three flow from a lack of practical religion. Our greatest need is a sense of personal responsibility to a personal God. The quack religions that exclude such personal responsibility are futile substitutes, whose futility is evident in the moral disorders of our time.

"Denatured religion, religion without God, is just as poisonous as some of our denatured alcohol. It lacks the one element which gives effective force to practical religion, namely, responsibility. Humanism is one such denatured religion, and ethical culture is another. The creed of both begins, 'I believe in man' rather than 'I believe in God.'

"Religion" Fr. Corrigan continued, "is the right understanding of our relations with our Creator and an honest effort to act according to that relation in our everyday lives. It is a thing of the mind recognizing God's claims to our reverence, service and love, and a thing of the will conscientiously choosing to fulfil those claims which God rightly has upon us.

ROAD TO CORRUPTION.

"The God-idea is of the very essence of religion. Its elimination in the various pseudo-religions of the present is responsible more than any other cause for the lawlessness and chaos in our national life.

"We hear much of 'reinterpreting' religion. What is needed is to restore the God-idea to religion with the corollary that flows from it, personal responsibility, and all will be well. Washington knew well that morality flows from religion, and that morality thrives only where the religious sense is strong. In this sense alone are religion and morality the pillars of the state.

"Religion is sometimes blamed for the very ills which are due to the rejection of religion or the defiance of religion. If the sense of God is stifled in the heart, of course, political corruption and lawlessness will hold sway, but this is irreligion, though religion is thus often falsely blamed.

PILLARS OF STATE.

"Washington was a religious man, despite the insidious efforts of Rupert Hughes to blacken that noble life. Religion alone gives courage; religion alone puts the smile into life. Where religious views of the family and marriage are respected, there we have happiness, there husband and wife respect each other, there children respect their parents.

"If national virtue is to replace the chaos and moral disorder of our generation's life, a rebirth of the God-idea in religion and a return to the principle of personal responsibility will alone accomplish it. Washington's words are essentially true: 'Religion and morality are the pillars of the state.'"

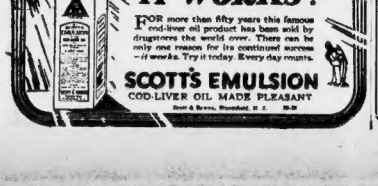
SENATE FIGHT ON THACHER IS PLANNED

Washington, Feb. 22 (INS)—The nomination of Federal Judge Thomas Day Thacher, of New York, to be solicitor general of the United States will be subjected to an investigation by a Senate judiciary sub-committee, Senator Norris announced today.

Norris said the sub-committee would inquire into reports Judge Thacher declined to act on a case brought by the Federal Trade Commission against the Electric Bond & Share Co., on the ground he owned securities in the company.

Newton Girl to Wed

Engagement is announced of Miss Elinor F. Newton, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Newton of Newton Highlands, to Randall W. Week., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weeks of Boston and Reading, and a graduate of Boston University.



Miriam Hospital Harnesses Sun's Magic

Little Patients Acquire a Coat of Tan

Established by Rhode Island Jews, General Public Is Welcomed

By BEN BOYDEN

Providence, R. I. Feb. 22

A LITTLE more than four weeks ago, Charles M. Hoffman, superintendent of the Miriam Hospital, received a telephone call from a Rhode Island orphanage.

"We have a three-year-old chap who is mighty sick," said the orphanage director.

"What is the trouble?" asked Hoffman.

The answer was that the boy, David Maglin of Barrington, was a victim of pneumonia and that he needed hospital treatment.

"We will get him and take good care of him," replied Hoffman.

Little David arrived and after a stubborn fight the doctors and nurses saved him. He is convalescing and incidentally acquiring a coat of tan.

—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer

DAVID MAGLIN, three years old, an orphan, and recovering from pneumonia at the Miriam Hospital, Providence, R. I., smiles at what he hears over the radio.

Established by Jews

It's a far cry from the sunny shores of Florida to the wintry winds that are sweeping Rhode Island but it is possible to acquire just as deep a coat of tan in the Miriam hospital as it is at Palm Beach.

The hospital, established less than five years ago by Rhode Island Jews, is notable for its work among children and a well appointed solarium, latest addition to Miriam, is where the youngsters lose their paleness.

This solarium, an enclosed porch, forces the south and vita glass draws the sun and intensifies its heat so appreciably that the youngsters develop genuine coats of tan.

It is in this room that little David is rounding out his stay in the hospital. Loss of his parents and his recent illness have not banished his smile and sunny disposition.

"The solarium," said Mr. Hoffman, "is worth its weight in gold so far as the children are concerned. Nothing is more beneficial than the sun and in order to get the full power of the rays, hospital officials use vita glass in its construction.

"Surgery and medicine do a great deal for the children but the basking they get from the sun is what actually restores their health."

Although organized as a Jewish hospital, Miriam is open to the general public. Everybody, regardless of creed and race is welcome and during 1928 more than 75 per cent of the patients treated in the outpatient department were non-Jewish.

Nearly 30 years ago, a group of Jewish women organized the Miriam Hospital Association, but it took 25 years for the women to realize their dream of building a hospital.

During the early years the chief work of the association was the caring for the sick among its members and then came the broadening of the work to include the care of the sick Jews in the North End.

In time the work was broadened to include the care of sick Jews in all sections of the State.

Homelike Atmosphere

The women were resolved to have a hospital and when members of their race became numerically strong enough, steps were taken to establish the hospital.

Miriam Hospital is an institution for the sick but the directors and operating staff have given the hospital a home-like atmosphere.

Children are quick to sense that they are among friends when they enter Miriam and as a result, they respond more quickly to treatment.

Walter Rooney, 7, submitted to a serious operation a fortnight ago, but is on the road to recovery, and in another week he will join the happy throng in the solarium.

Solarium is a big word for the children, so they call it the tan room.

Hyman Silverstein, one of the veterans of Providence Jewry, spends most of his time in the solarium.

"This is the best room in the State," the aged man told the Boston Sunday Advertiser today. "I came to Providence more than 50 years ago, and this is my first experience in a hospital. I always feared a hospital, but this visit to Miriam has convinced me that hospitals are good institutions.

"Right after breakfast, I am wheeled into this room and I remain until I get a good baking. I enjoy the laughter and chatter of the children too and I only think that their antics, coupled with the wonderful sun rays are doing me as much good as a long vacation."

Delicate Operations

Although there are three adults in Miriam to every child, it is the work among children that is giving it a place of honor among hospitals.

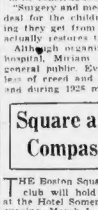
A few months ago an infant was rushed into the operating room for the removal of an open safety pin that she had swallowed. It was a delicate operation, one of those where the chances of saving the life of the infant were very slim, but the baby survived.

Today, a three weeks old infant is recovering from a serious operation, one performed to remove an intestinal obstruction.

There is another youngster recovering from a delicate operation that was performed to eliminate brain pressure.

Square and Compass Dance

THE Boston Square and Compass club will hold its annual ball at the Hotel Somerset on Saturday evening, March 1, under the direction of a committee of which Arthur W. Davis is chairman and Hiram C. Hughes, chairman of the reception committee.



A. W. Davis

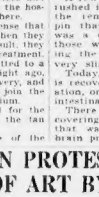
The president of the club, W. L. Terhune, together with the officers, will hold a reception from 9 until 10 p. m. and dancing will continue until 12 o'clock.

Patrons and patronesses of the ball include Governor Frank G. Allen and Mrs. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman and Mrs. Youngman, Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook and Mrs. Cook, Mayor James M. Curley and Mrs. Curley; Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown and Mrs. Brown; Grand Master Herbert W. Dean and Mrs. Dean; Herbert A. Wilson, Police Commissioner of Boston and Mrs. Wilson; Past Grand Master Melvin M. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; and Rear Admiral Philip Andrews.

JO DAVIDSON PROTESTS SALE OF ART BY THE YARD

London, Feb. 22

"ART cannot be purchased by the yard," protests Jo Davidson, the famous American sculptor.



Jo Davidson

"But a lot of artists try to sell it that way."

Davidson has taken temporary studios in London.

"I know painters who charge, not by the picture, but by the length of the canvas. So much for a head, so much for a half-length, an so forth" he said. "That's absurd.

"When a man comes to me and wants me to model him and asks me what medium I am going to use, I refuse to be rushed. I want to decide what medium will best suit him. And I've been experimenting in mediums. The results are interesting.

"Recently I have been experimenting with pewter. You'd be surprised at the results."

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Special Red Rubber Plate $10 Per Set

Extra Special Gold Pin Teeth $17.50 Per Set

$60 Hecolite Plate With Gold Pin Teeth $37.50

Do not be misled by criticism and alibis. These plates are made with GENUINE HECOLITE, gold pin teeth, and hand carved natural gums. No better made elsewhere at any price. See our samples and be convinced.

A $5 Deposit Will Hold One of These Plates for 6 Months

This offer extends to March 15th. After that date you will pay the usual price. Act now!

DR. E. T. LOFTUS

515 Wash. St., opp. R. H. White's

Hours 9 A Daily — Phone HAN. 0156

Evenings by Appointment

N. H. DOG WINS HERDING HONORS

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 22 (INS)—Spot, nine-year-old sheep dog, came down to the Hub from the hills of Bradford, N. H., yesterday and won first honors in the sheep herding contest held by the Eastern Dog Show at the Boston Garden.

The shepherd performed, incidentally, before the largest crowd ever assembled at a dog show, the attendance up to 4 p. m., being checked at 10,000 with an estimated total attendance for the day of 12,000.

On a floor laid out with hills, hurdles and other obstacles, "Spot" calmly took charge of his flock of sheep and, with a minimum of orders from his master, Sam S. Stoddard, guided his flock into the designated runway without having hardly to raise his bark.

To all appearances, "Spot" realized fully that he was national sheep dog champion and carried out his assignment as befitting that designation.

The Garden was packed all through the judgings and events yesterday and as soon as 500 of the attendance streamed out of the entrances a group of 700 streamed in. On so it seemed.

BOSTON MAN HANGS SELF IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Feb 22. Henry Benoit, 38, of Waltham st., Boston, who came to this city last night and engaged a room at the Warren Hotel, committed suicide by hanging during the night. He left two notes, one addressed to his brother, Ephraim Benoit of this city, in which he told of being discouraged because of having no work and being without money.

ITALIAN LANDSLIDES CAUSE DEATH TO 48

London, Feb 22 (INS)—Landslides have caused the death of 40 persons in various places throughout southern Italy in the last 48 hours, it was stated in a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

Twenty perished at Bologna when a landslide overwhelmed 12 houses while their occupants were asleep.

ST. MARY'S PARISH REUNION FRIDAY

The annual reunion of the members of St. Mary's parish, Cambridge, will be held Friday. By suggestion of Rev. John A. Butler, pastor, the afternoon will be set aside for children's party.

Proceeds of the reunion will go to the building fund.

China at the Dog Show

—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer

MRS. K. ALLERTON CUSHMAN, of New York, holding Fu Chow Paladin, adjudged the best Pekinese toy at the Eastern Dog Club show in Boston Garden.

Thieves Get Heirloom

Mrs. Anna W. Fisk of Irving st., Cambridge, reported to police of that city yesterday that thieves broke into her home and got away with a silver tray valued at $50 et. The tray had been an heirloom in the family.

Guild to Hold Party

The Guild of St. Elizabeth will conduct a whist party in Copley Plaza hotel this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Daniel Shirley, 503 Washington street, is chairman of the party. The proceeds will take the form of a bridge tea in the hotel parlors.

ELOPERS WITH THUMBING PARTY

Sometimes four boys are three boys and a girl. Angelo police learned today when Patrolman Ralph Sullivan stopped a quartet he had picked up on the Newburyport turnpike going to Salem. The girl was Dorothy M. ——, 17, of Revere, and two of the boys were Miss Agnes Gillette, 18, a State worker, and engineered her Thursday from a home in Paradise, Mass., to Portland, Me. Miss Gillette and

CHORUSES OF 8 NATIONS SING IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

German Songsters Carry Off First Prize at Symphony Hall, With Poles Close Second

The performances of the choruses enrolled in the seventh International Music Festival in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon proved that the festival has become one of Boston's most interesting annual musical events.

The entire program of folk songs, rendered chorally by eight national roups, was captivating, but when the choruses united, under the direction of Russell Ames Cook, in a magnificent interpretation of a lach choral, a musician in the audience murmured: "Now we have one of the finest choruses in Boston."

As well as being significant musically, the event was picturesque in the extreme. Many of the chorus roups and all the girl ushers were heir colorful national costumes.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, presiding officer, explained the ideal behind the festivals at the request f Joseph Lee, president of the community Service, of Boston hich sponsors the concerts.

"It is the desire of the Community Service that our new Americans add the beauty of their folk songs to our national culture," said he. "That is why folk songs have so conspicuous a place in the program.

PRIZES AWARDED

"The other ideal of Americanization is that all these diverging nationalities shall here work as one. For that reason the climax of the program are the ensemble numbers in which all the choruses unite."

The awarding of the prizes are based on two considerations, interpretation of their folk songs, selected by the chorus directors themselves, and interpretation of songs assigned them.

The assignment songs were "Calm ye Waves," Bantock for the mixed choruses in Class A; "Turn Ye to," Collinson in Class B; "After long a Dusty Miler," Edgar Stillman Kelley in Class C.

The A. L. V. P. S. German chorus, Mrs. Erdine Tredennick Nedell, director, carried off first prize in the A class. The excellent balance and blending of their beautifully trained voices in Brahms' Trysting Place," and the folksong, Rosebloom and Elderberry," won he judges, of whom Malcolm Lang was chairman.

POLISH SONGS PLEASE

So close was the Polish mixed chorus, "Lira," directed by Anthony P. Nurczynski, that it nearly tied the Germans for first place, being "Lira" one of the most notable non-professional choruses in Boston. They have previously taken first prize in the festival three times, and just missed it this year because of the inclusion of some comparatively untrained voices which marred the otherwise perfect blending.

Their numbers included "Mountaineers Song" and a mazurka.

Third prize went to the Italian Melodie Club, Mme. Emelia Iovino director, which gave a stirring song "Come to the Sea" and "Youth and Youth." The costuming of the Italians was especially interesting and won an ovation.

Had prizes been granted on the score of costume, however, the Ukrainian chorus, the Rev. Joseph Zelechivsky, director, would have been awarded first by acclaim.

COLORFUL PICTURE

From the moment the first Ukrainian girls stepped on the platform with their hair bewreathed, their quaint bodices their full, vividly colored peasant skirts, they were violently applauded. And when the men followed the applause was redoubled. The men wore blouses with sashes and trousers of blue or green or pink and Russian boots.

Now in its 7th year and comparatively untrained, the Ukrainians yielded first place in Class B to the Finns, John Bernard Mattson, director, with their fine interpretation of "Reaper's Song" and "To Fatherland."

A bit shrill in "Sunset," the Ukrainians sang a jolly catch called "Ducks" with a gay vigor that captivated the audience.

First prize in the male chorus group went to the Poles, the ground base effect of the "Folk Time at the Inn," proving especially effective. Second went to the Viking Male Chorus, August Hulten, director, and third to the Norwegian Glee Club, Torchef Helgesen, director.

BOSTON NEGRO CHORUS

Runners up included the French Musical Club, Mme. Viola Fancher Grenet, director, and the Italian Male Chorus, Mario Carmosino, director.

A program of spirituals, leading off with the fine "Rain Down Fire," was sung by the Greater Boston Negro Choir, Dorothy Richardson, director, George Chavis, assistant. They sang "Walk Together, Children" and "Deep River," by Coleridge-Taylor, performed by Ernest Ward. An earlier tableau, "Washington," had Malcolm MacGaren Budding in the leading role.

A 60-piece orchestra, especially assembled for the occasion, furnished accompaniment for the ensemble numbers, Rachmaninoff's "Triumph Thanksgiving," a German melody, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"; Bach's "Now We Thank Thee All Our God," and The Netherlands song "The Vision."

Lowell P. Beveridge furnished two organ solos. Prizes were given the directors by Street Commissioner Augustus T. Harding.

The house was well filled, the audience was demonstrative and stayed to the last. Miss Evelyn Cunningham of Community Service organized the affair.

Usherette

Staff Photo

JEAN BUDDING, aged 9, who, attired in Russian costume, acted as usher yesterday at the Seventh International Music Festival, held in Symphony Hall under the auspices of the Community Service.

TWO RUM SHIPS ARE CAPTURED

Destroyer Makes Seizure Off Long Island; 2000 Cases of Liquor Found

New London, Conn., Feb. 22 (AP)—The British schooner Isabel H. and the American gasoline powered boat Mohawk were captured and 2000 cases of liquor seized 5 miles off Long Island shore by a coast guard destroyer.

Both vessels with their crews and liquor were taken to New York.

The vessels were captured while the Mohawk, a contact boat, was taking on a load of contraband under cover of a heavy fog just before dawn. The destroyer came upon the two rum vessels unexpectedly and experienced no difficulty in making the capture.

Lieut.-Comdr. Chalker, chief of staff of the coast guard headquarters here, said the destroyer was from New York base of the destroyer force. Neither the name of the destroyer nor the exact location of the seizure were revealed.

REV. CHAS. A. LEDDY DIES IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Ct., Feb. 22 (INS)—Rev. Charles A. Leddy, 69, for 10 years pastor of St. Peter's Church here, is dead after a long illness.

Father Leddy is survived by a sister, Irene, of New Haven, and three brothers, Thomas, of Boston, and Frank and William, of New Haven.

Japan Greets Kin of Perry

A TRIUMPHAL entry into Japan was that of her ancestor, Commodore Perry, was given Catherine Croswell Perry, 17, Dutton girl, when she arrived there recently to take a position on the staff of Kobe College.

Sixteen reporters swarmed about Miss Perry in her hotel room in Tokyo, at a reception in her honor. Miss Perry referred to the purpose of her mission.

"Like my ancestor, Commodore Perry, I have come to Japan as a self-invited guest" she said. "Although I regret the manner in which my ancestor forced his friendship upon you by means of his iron pills, it is possible that but for him I should not now be here to enjoy the happy experience of the friendship of your people."

Miss Perry is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Perry of Boston and a graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, 1921. She is supported in her work at Kobe by the Calvanistic Church of Flensburg.

Catherine Perry

TINKHAM SEES WASHINGTON AS ANTI-DRY CHIEF

Hints Father of His Country "Would Lead Against Forced Prohibition"

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

Washington, Feb. 22—The 198th anniversary of George Washington's birth found the capital to which he gave his name storm-torn over an issue concerning which the founder probably never gave a thought—prohibition.

In the halls of Congress, where his Farewell Address was read today, in the executive departments, which he helped to create, even in the White House whose location he designated, the controversy occupied first place in the questions besetting the government.

Illustrative of the conflict of views were the statements today of three schools of thought on the prohibition question.

International News Service asked three legislators to express their opinions as to what attitude the Father of his Country would have taken today on the prohibition issue were he confronted with it.

Their replies are indicative of the wide gulf that exists in legislative minds, and cuts across all party lines.

SHEPPARD'S VIEW.

Senator Morris Sheppard (Dem.) of Texas, author of the 18th amendment, who is comparatively well-satisfied with the results to date, and who deplores the existing future, said:

"The position of George Washington on law observance might well be called to mind today, when a noisy minority is advocating disobedience of law because the minority is dissatisfied.

"Washington urged the American people to observe all laws as long as they were in existence, whether all of them believed in some of the laws or not. He believed this doctrine essential to the very existence of a free republic—and he was right.

Representative George Holden Tinkham (R.) of Massachusetts, a militant anti-prohibitionist, who believes present conditions disgraceful, said:

"George Washington's life was dedicated to the independence of his country and the liberty of its citizens. He was willing to give his life if need be that tyranny and oppression should be forever ended in America.

"No one can read the debates in the constitutional convention over which he presided and which established our form of government without coming to a conclusion that he believed that government existed first and foremost for the preservation of the rights and liberty of the individual.

"It is inconceivable that with his character and philosophy he would subscribe to the present government by coercion and espionage.

TINKHAM'S OPINION.

"If there was one man in our history who believed in individualism, in the placing of responsibility upon the individual and holding the individual responsible for its exercise, it was Washington.

"Should George Washington return to the United States today, the one thing he would not understand would be the present perversion of our Constitution by the 18th amendment.

"I cannot conceive that he would not lead the gathering against compulsory prohibition."

Between these two utterly divergent views came that of Senator R. B. Howell (R.) of Nebraska, a dry, but a dry who is wholly dissatisfied with prohibition "as is," and who had a commanding part in calling attention to its present shortcomings from the enforcement standpoint.

HOWELL'S STAND.

Senator Howell said:

"I don't believe, on the whole, that there is any more lawlessness or disrespect for law today than there was in Washington's time. As existence becomes more complex, there are greater efforts to violate regulations, because the regulations are greater in number.

"Then, too, we have concentrated information concerning crime every day over a vast area and affecting 120,000,000 people. All of this tends to make it appear we are more lawless than were our progenitors in Washington's day."

PROF. FRENCH TO REMAIN AT YALE

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 22 (INS)—Prof. Robert B. French of the Yale English department will be retained, according to announcement this afternoon by President James R. Angell. Prof. French recently resigned to become head of Avon Old Farms, a newly founded college in northern Connecticut, but within the week announced he would not go to that post.

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3 for $1.00
Jigs, Reels, Songs, Hornpipes
Hundreds of different selections
RECORDS MAILED EVERYWHERE
OPEN EVENINGS
Write for Catalogs of Records, accordions, flutes, song books, radios.
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OIL FROM WRECKED SHIP KILLS THOUSANDS OF FOWL

According to reports reaching here today, thousands of wild water fowl have been killed and thousands more are dying from the effects of crude oil pumped from the tanks of the wrecked oil burner Edward Luckenbach, which went ashore on the rocks off Block Island Jan. 10.

An area of water reaching from Block Island to Long Island Sound was covered with a heavy film of oil. Coast Guardsmen along the Long Island shore reported that additional thousands of birds in that area were victims of the oil.

FAILS TO AGREE ON CONTESTED SEAT

Washington, Feb. 22 (INS)—The House elections committee hearing the contest of the seat of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democratic congresswoman from Florida, by William C. Lawson, Republican, failed to agree upon a report at a meeting today.

The committee is still considering the constitutional questions involved. Representative Reody (Rep.) of Maine, chairman, announced. A minority of the committee favors Lawson, it was reported.

AUTO RADIATOR 'ANTI-FREEZE,' MISTAKEN FOR WINE, KILLS 5

Lyons, Neb., Feb. 22 (AP)—An anti-freeze radiator solution drunk by a group of young men at a carnival at Oakland, Neb. Thursday night, in the belief that it was wine, today had caused the deaths of five of them and the illness of half a dozen others.

The dead were:

Leon Jarvis, 18, and Hollis Cleveland, 17, high school football stars; Nelson Jarvis, 20, brother of Leon; Lawrence Kohlmeier, 24, farm hand, and Reuben Rehberg, 22, railroad section hand.

Lester Kohlmeier, 22; Philip Gwing, 23, and Clyde Dotson, who took one drink each from the gallon jug, sat at home tonight doing nothing, hoping for the best, on advice of physicians.

Open Till 9 P. M.—Boston-Mon.-Sat.—Waltham-Mon.-Fri.-Sat.—Other Evenings by Appointment

Beginning TOMORROW—
6 Days of Mighty
Store-wide Mark Downs
Our annual February Sale is ended—and after an unusual selling event of this kind, many broken suites of one and few-of-a-kind Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Odd and Occasional Pieces are left on our floors. Such merchandise takes up valuable selling space. Therefore, during the next six days we are making a supreme effort to clear our stock by taking drastic price reductions in practically every department.

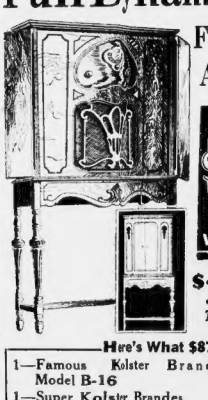
MORGAN'S
BOSTON-757 WASHINGTON ST. WALTHAM-326 MOODY ST.

$750,000
RE-ADJUSTMENT SALE

AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Hair-Filled Inner Spring Mattress
1—Hundreds of tiny tempered coil springs
2—Deep, thick, soft curled hair filling
3—Taped edges, rounded corners.
4—Guaranteed hair-proof art ticking.
$18.95 Easy Terms

Complete 15-Piece Living Room Outfit
DIVAN, CLUB CHAIR, WING CHAIR, END TABLE, SCARF, FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE, TABE LAMP, 3 PICTURES, MAGAZINE RACK, DAVENPORT TABLE, TWO BOOK ENDS
When you see this complete room and the three large pieces included—Divan, Club and Throne Chair—you'll marvel at the tremendously low price. Why the suite alone was made to sell for more—with its beautiful covering and reinforced corner blocked construction and other features. It's a value only possible because we are desirous of readjusting our stocks and have taken drastic price reductions.
$92.50 EASY TERMS

Now At Less Than 1/2 Original Selling Price of $187.50
$187.50 Kolster Brandes Model B-16
Full Dynamic Radio
Famous 1930 All Electric



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$10 DOWN Delivers This Famous Radio

Here's What $87 Buys
1—Famous Kolster Brandes Model B-16
1—Super Kolster Brandes Dynamic Speaker
1—Beautiful Hi-Boy Folding Door Cabinet
1—Set of 8 Guaranteed A. C. Tubes
Maker's Original Factory List Price $165.00 22.50
Total $187.50
Our Sale Price Complete $87

Complete 5-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
Including Inner-Spring Mattress and Coil Spring, 4-Post Bed, Chest of Drawers, your choice of French Vanity or Dresser.
$96.75 EASY TERMS

Clearance of Odd Wood Beds
Exceptional values in these odd wood beds, floor samples and odd lots, many worth twice as much and more.
$9.75

Cretonne Covered Woven Reed Rocker
Excellently constructed of carefully woven reed and daintily decorated. Cretonne covered with loose automobile cushions.
$5.95

Davenport Table
A beautiful table specially selected. Made of fine choice woods that blend magnificently.
$4.95

Ivory Enamel Baby Bassinets
Sturdily constructed — rubber tired wheels — finished in enamel.
$2.39

Room Size 9x12 Axminster Seamless Rugs
Limited lot—variety of beautiful harmonious colors or combinations and patterns—
$22.50 Easy Terms

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Famous "American Maid." Sturdily constructed, insulated throughout with automatic locks and many features.
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Smart Simplicity Is Keynote of Fashions for Spring

TRIGNESS IS TO BE NOTED IN NEW SUITS

Grace Characterizes Formal Gowns; Fashions Favors Prints Particularly

BLACK LACE TO THE FORE

Youthful Ensemble of Dusty Rose Crepe Has No Collar or Cuffs

By Universal Service

New York, Feb. 22

SMART simplicity is the keynote of fashions for spring.

Advance models presented at the 1930 spring fashion show of the garment retailers of America introduced several intriguing features which will delight the smartly dressed woman.

Trigness is evident in the new suits. Grace is seen in formal gowns. All of the new fashions are interesting.

• • •

FASHION favors prints particularly, producing a bewildering array of block and flower motifs for both formal and informal wear.

A dainty one-piece frock of dark grounded crepe has for its pattern tiny geometrics in bright yellow and vivid orange. The skirt has a peplum. A tiny bow at the waist front draws the front to a high waistline effect without benefit of a belt. Orange collar and cuffs complete this costume.

• • •

A SUPERBLY attractive sports frock is made of printed crepe of hemberg. This is made into a three-piece suit, the under frock consisting of a tuck-in blouse in green and eggshell crepe, which is the color of the entire ensemble.

The feature of this costume is the short jacket which is trimmed and edged with brown crepe. Brown hat, gloves, handbag and shoes, of course, go with this outfit and it is certain to attract attention anywhere so smart is its entire "air."

• • •

BLACK lace is very much to the fore, being seen at every fashionable formal gathering.

The loveliest black lace gown displayed recently had long sleeves flared at the elbow. The gown reaches to the ankles, dipping even lower at the right side.

Circling the waistline with a jeweled clasp is a narrow belt. A low peplum decorates the skirt. The neckline is in the popular V-point, ending in a lacey bow. And one mustn't forget the cape effect in back, for this is prominent in the 1930 silhouette.

• • •

A YOUTHFUL ensemble which recently came across seas introduced the new type of suit which is made of light-colored crepe and will no doubt be highly in favor by summer time.

This model is of dusty rose crepe. The skirt accents the high waistline, being made on a yoke. The blouse, with two flowing bows down the front, tucks in. The bolero jacket reaches just to the hips and has rounded edges from collar to bottom—with no sign of a collar or cuffs.

This is the "strictly tailleur" which is evident in some of the new silk or crepe suits.

Sunday School Dance

The Sunday School Teachers' Association of St. Anthony's parish, Everett, is giving a dance and whist Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Filenes Hosts to Leader Goldman

MR. AND MRS. A. LINCOLN FILENE will be host and hostess to Edwin Francis Goldman, noted band leader, when he arrives in Boston to direct the military band of 400, largest band in the world, on Sunday night, March 2. It was announced yesterday.

The concert in aid of the musicians' benefit fund, will be held in Mechanics Building, with Walter Smith, noted trumpet player, as principal soloist.

E. F. Goldman

Both Mr. and Mrs. Filene are warm admirers of Bandmaster Goldman whose outdoor concerts in New York have broken all attendance records annually since 1918. During each season Goldman and his band have played to an average attendance of 1,500,000.

Richard A. Kurth is chairman of the committee in charge of the concert, George Gibbs is secretary and Joseph Tobin is treasurer. James T. Kenney is president of the Musicians' Mutual Relief Society.

It Is "Smart to Be Pretty" for Spring Fashion Is Confident at Last—Ann Arden

Right Colors Together Give Interesting Result

By ANN ARDEN

FASHION for spring is a lady grown up, not the gangling girl she was two months ago, still struggling between two altitudes. Fashion for spring is a cultivated lady, a charming lady and a pretty lady.

Fashion for spring is no longer worried about her waistline, nor troubled about how much of her silk hose should show. She's confident, at last.

Ann Arden

Watchful waiting was not so much to be scorned a month or two ago. But refusal to become acquainted with this new lady of fashion —now—is not the smartest policy. The lady, plentifully equipped with piquancy and prettiness, is prepared for conquest! Let those who will follow in her footsteps gather the same bright nuggets—all the praise and power they desire. The indifferent will find themselves not so lucky as they were some while ago, when fashions were less definitely dated.

Indeed, since fashion has looked backward for ideas, who knows but that the "wallflower" may return to being!

The Right Colors Are Very Smart

A tremendous change has come over the face of fashion, and women are veering towards those things which form a charming background for their own individuality. Colors are used together that no one dreamed of using a few seasons ago. This by no means implies that any random combination may be made, but that the right colors together will give a very smart and interesting result.

One might venture to say that it is "smart to be pretty," rather than "just smart." For with this gay, romantic era of fashion a woman may do almost anything in the way of color that best suits her own personality and coloring.

The lovely costume pictured is of olive green taffeta warp printed in yellow; a twin print chiffon makes the yoke. The skirt is very full, falling in points at the edge—a very deep point forming a graceful whisper of a train. The gown is shirred to conform to the figure, and given great dash by its huge bow below the right hip. Slippers of silver brocaded in colors repeating those of the gown were worn with this; and very simple jewelry—the necklace consisting of five strands of graduated pearls, fastened at the side by baguette crystal ornament.

The bracelet is formed of several strands of pearls, fastened by crystal clasp, and pearl tassel.

One Is Beribboned for Chic

The evening mode witnesses the return to pre-war femininity and can hardly be surpassed for its grace and softness. All hem lines are long at some point. The most popular, by reason of the large variety, is the uneven pointed, or petaled. However, the even ankle length is gaining in popularity, and for dancing its adaptability is obvious, although a train can add to one's grace immeasurably when held at just the right angle and height.

Whether it be trailing on the floor or ankle length, the evening gown pays particular note to its back view this season. The decolletage, especially, is receiving the attention of designers. One gown of black lace recently seen posed a large bow of the lace at the point of the deep V decolletage.

—Model from L. P. Hollander Co., Inc.

EVENING GOWN of taffeta, olive green, wart printed in yellow beige, the yoke of a twin print chiffon; bouffant skirt with pointed hemline, short side train and enormous bow on right hip

Lapels and rippling wings are very often used to finish the back of the bodice. The cowl back is one of the newest and most graceful styles.

Sashes and bows have returned with other femininities, and one is now beribboned for chic. Taffeta and organdie lend their own crisp materials to these ends, while sashes of ribbon in accenting colors, tied in huge, floppy bows, ornament severely plain organdie frocks. They mark the high waistline, and top voluminous long skirts.

The bodices which are slender and fitted are topped by simple round or square neck lines and may have little cap or puff sleeves or no sleeves at all. This style is of necessity restricted to the sub-deb.

The evening ensemble watches the pattern of its ways this season when color and design are such important factors of style. The evening wrap of velvet matches the design of the trailing chiffon gown beneath it. The pattern of gay colors appears to equally fine advantage against the soft black of the velvet and against the filmy fabric.

The hemline of the wrap follows the trailing hemline of the frock, or, paradoxically, is exceedingly short, stopping at the hipline, or just below, and the very newest wraps coming over the horizon, are of printed taffeta, too

SCORE BURNED IN CLASS WAR AT AMHERST

Freshmen's Clothes Set Afire by Flaming Torches of Sophomores

Amherst, Feb. 22 (AP)—The class war between sophomore and freshman groups of Amherst College nearly had a tragic climax here late today when more than a score of students were severely burned.

Freshmen, about to carry out the annual ritual of burning the first year green caps, were charged by a mob of sophomores carrying kerosene-soaked battering rams and flaming torches.

Many students found their clothing on fire and rolled in the snow and mud in frantic attempts to put out the flames. Those untouched by the oily peril continued the battle with fists. Faculty members dispersed the warriors.

Dell Kenyon of Orange, N. J., president of the second year class, and two others were taken to the college infirmary. Others injured were treated by physicians.

WORK ON VACATION WITH GOV. FISHER

New York, Feb. 22 (INS)—"My first real vacation in 50 years."

That is how former Postmaster-General Robert Work today characterized his sailing for a tour of the Caribbean on the steamer Panama.

Occupying the same stateroom with the former head of the Republican National Committee was Governor John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania.

ARLINGTON GIRL TO WED ENGINEER

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Nowell, to Wilbert Hamilton Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Connor of Bayswater st., Orient Heights, was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Bowman C. Nowell of West st., Arlington Heights.

O'Connor, a graduate of Northeastern University, is a civil engineer.

Formal for Spring

NAVY blue lace over a dark blue slip fashions this floor-length evening gown. The bodice is accented by a broad band of flesh satin.

COLONIAL DAYS REVIVED BY CLUB

Good old days when a husband was prohibited from kissing his wife in public, and $12 a month was extravagant wages for a cook were revived yesterday at the Women's City Club. Women in colonial costume acted as hostesses in a holiday program, which included two informal talks, bridge, supper and dancing.

The speakers were Mrs. Wendell M. Binford, in a "Puritan Portrayal," and Mrs. Charles E. Mongeau, who gave a talk on colonial needlework. Both were in costume.

Mrs. Binford wore a gray surplice gown with white fichu, which belonged to her great-grandmother in 1770. She spoke in the first person as a dame of early Boston, telling of customs and laws of the day. Women at that period were forbidden to wear short sleeves, and scold was publicly gagged and ducked.

Dinner was eaten at noon and all the food, including dessert, was put on the table at once according to Mrs. Binford. The right of a man of the family in good humor if he came home cross.

Every girl started a hope chest, and the one with most linens had the largest number of suitors, the speaker said.

Mrs. Mongan showed examples of early embroidery. One was a piece of lace made by a girl 10 years old. George Washington was partial to lace frills and cuffs, Mrs. Mongan said, his favorite being Mechlin. She showed a familiar picture of the Father of His Country dressed in this finery.

Takes on Hub Passengers

The Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, which sailed yesterday from New York for Queenstown, Boulogne and Hamburg, will call at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, this afternoon to take on several hundred additional passengers, Capt. Emil Grandis is in command.

ART SHOW AT 20TH CENTURY

Scenes ranging from Italy to Cape Cod are on view at the 20th Century Club, where two Boston artists are holding exhibitions. Miss Elisa Sullo opened with 16 canvases last week, many of them scenes done by her while traveling abroad.

Elisa Sullo

Frank Carson, noted painter, a member of the club, is the other exhibitor, he has both oils and water colors.

Among Miss Sullo's fine character portrait of the late Vincenzo Grimbi, Italian sculptor, who was one of her friends. She spent much time in Italy and made this picture from sketches done there.

Another work is a nude boy asleep with his head pillowed on an earthern jar. She called "Scuzzarone il Napoli," a familiar sight along the water front of that city, according to the artist.

Other original portraits: "Study," "English Nobility," "Donna Giuseppina en Rosa," "Aida," and others.

"Down to the Sea" is the title of a painting by Mr. Carson. The scene is a country churchyard, full of graves, close by the sea. Another country church scene is called "Christopher Wren Tower," showing the church from the rear, as it faces the blue water.

"Sand Dunes," "Palm and Hyacinth," "Silent Hour, Monhegan," "The Natural Arch," and "Things of Earth" are other striking pictures.

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Not all sizes in all colors. Our regular price $1.58. ALL FIRST QUALITY To close out at.....

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Better come early—Stock up! Mail orders filled 10c extra!

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BLACK RULES TEA HOUR IN PARIS

By International News Service.

Paris, Feb. 22—Black tea refers to nothing but the line of 5 o'clock drinks but what the smart French woman wears at that hour this winter.

Black is king at the tea-hour in Paris, for chic Parisiennes know there is a certain distinction about a black gown which no color can give, and nearly every woman knows that black is becoming, and above all, very slimming.

A charming black tea frock comes in georgette with a diagonal neck line, untrimmed and with flowing lines and a tied-in hip.

Miranda makes a delightful black satin gown with appliqued bands which keep the skirt very flat until it flares out at the knees.

The Baroness Cartier, one of the smartest women of the capital, wears a black tea gown from Worth's in satin made of narrow rotes alternating the dull and bright sides of the material which fits the figure snugly and blouses slightly above the natural waistline.

SMART PARIS TENNIS TOGS FEATURE THE SUN-TAN BACK

By International News Service

Paris, Feb. 22

TENNIS togs are taking after bathing costumes and coming out without any backs to them.

The sun-tan back is shown on a large proportion of sports frocks at almost every large dress establishment, and cross-bars, collar-like scarfs cover up the decolete in front.

One of the designers is featuring fancy cut-out designs with which to tatoo the backs of sunburn enthusiasts this summer.

SOLID MAHOGANY "GOVERNOR WINTHROP" DESK

$39

Authentic in design for the medium size home. Mahogany every inch, drawer interiors, pigeon hole panels —every bit. 7-ply veneer lid. Automatic lid slides. All hand rubbed finish.

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SLAYER USES WOMAN'S AUTO TO CRUSH BODY

Doctor's Wife Murdered on Highway and Her Costly Diamonds Stolen

Salt Lake City, Feb. 22 (AP)—Crushed repeatedly beneath the wheels of her own automobile after she had been attacked in the machine on a country road near here, the body of Mrs. Dorothy Moorehouse, wife of a Salt Lake City physician, was found today by a wayfarer.

Several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, including diamond rings, bracelets and a wrist watch, were missing from the body, which had been almost denuded by the battering of the automobile wheels. The shattered car was found by police parked on a downtown street.

Except for sentences of a struggle preceding the slaying, indicated by erratic swerving of the wheel marks in the dirt shoulder of the road, a man, whom at the moment no one declared themselves without ambiguous clues as to what happened between the time the young woman left her home at 9 a. m. yesterday for Salt Lake and the discovery of her body.

She told a maid she had an appointment with a woman friend, but would be back in time to keep an appointment with a masseur.

Her husband, Dr. Earle Moorehouse, said he talked with her at 6 p. m.

SCOUTS MAKE BEST OF ICELESS SPORTS

Although the springlike weather prevented them carrying out the program of winter sports as planned, the Boy Scouts of Greater Boston held their "Winter" Carnival at Camp Storrow in the Dover Westwood Reservation yesterday.

Lack of snow and ice prevented skiing and hockey contests, and Miss Maribel Vinson was unable to give her exhibition of ice skating. But tobogganing, picture shows and authentic Indian stories of Indian lore and activity made up for [illegible] this afternoon, for the first time in New England, the film begins a week at the Repertory Theater, in the Back Bay. This film was produced under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers, which fostered the flight around the world.

On the film are recorded the sounds accompanying the departures on the globe-girdling flight, the welcome of the crowds in the various cities over which the Graf Zeppelin passed, and the greetings at Friedrichshafen, Tokio and Los Angeles, where landings were made.

Boston is allotted one week for the film, the last showing to be Saturday, March 1.

In the film, and with its accompanying sound, the theatregoer is treated to a thrilling entertainment that is the nearest thing to being aboard the huge Zeppelin.

Robert Hartman, who photographed the details of the voyage for the Hearst newspapers and for Talking Picture Epics, risked his life countless times to secure the excellent shots and sequences making up the whole.

Hugo Eckener, who commanded the Graf Zeppelin in its 21-day around-the-world cruise, speaks in the film, as well as Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., official United States observer; Lady Grace Drummond Hay, only woman among the 20 passengers, and President Hoover.

Now Boston Can See and Hear the Graf

Photo by International Newsreel.

AN excellent photograph of the Graf Zeppelin, which went around the world under the auspices of the Hearst Newspapers. The thrilling talking moving picture, "Around the World via Graf Zeppelin," opens a week's engagement today at the Repertory Theater.

GRAF ZEPPELIN HERE IN MOVIES

Lakehurst, N. J., must wait until May to see the Graf Zeppelin again, when she flies there from South America, but Boston will be more fortunate.

Boston, beginning today will see and hear "Around the World via Graf Zeppelin," the original and authentic talking picture story of the flight, the last showing to be Saturday, March 1.

MANY 'KILLER VICTIMS' ARE STILL ALIVE

Only One of the Nine Bakerien Says He Slew Is Known to Have Lost Life

Detroit, Feb. 22 (INS)—While New York authorities were completing arrangements today to extradite James Bakerien, 23, for a $20 robbery, it was learned that at least one of the nine persons Bakerien claims to have killed is still alive.

This "victim" is H. T. Parks of Warren, Ohio, Bakerien's step-father. With the announcement that Parks is still living today came information that cast a serious doubt on Bakerien's other murder claims.

CHECK ON REPORTS

Only one of the other eight killings to which Bakerien has confessed is known to have occurred. Despite checking, no record can be found of any of the deaths claimed by the youth except that of Henry S. Gaw, night watchman for a New York chemical company.

Bakerien has been identified through his photograph by Elmer Mayhew, a Baltimore truck driver, as the killer of Gaw.

Mayhew said that part of Bakerien's confession in which he said he forced Gaw to drink two cups of poisoned coffee at the point of a revolver.

"Just as I was leaving the building two truckers came in. I meant to poison them, but one begged so hard for his life I let him go," Bakerien's confession declared.

"I was the trucker he let go," Mayhew said. "I'll never forget it. He had me all tied up and waiting me to drink some coffee. I kept and pleaded and told him about my wife and dollies, and he let me go."

DECLARED ALIVE.

Detective Sergt. Patrick Durkin of the Warren police department announced today that Bakerien had shot Parks during an argument, but inflicted only a slight wound in the foot and Parks is still living in Warren with Bakerien's mother.

Elenore Roy, 17-year-old daughter of Newton Roy, on whose farm Bakerien was arrested, visited the youth's cell today.

"Thrill Slayer"

JAMES BAKERIEN, who says he poisoned nine persons because he enjoyed watching them die. Authorities doubt many of his assertions.

WAR OPENED TO STOP OIL MERGER

Washington, Feb. 22 (INS)—The proposed merger of the Vacuum Oil Co. with the Standard Oil Co. of New York is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and Senators Walsh and Wheeler of Montana expect to fight the consolidation, they said today.

"It doesn't make any difference whether they operate under one name or under different names as long as they work together to control the price of gasoline to the consumer and the price of oil to the producer," said Wheeler. "It is a violation of the law."

Walsh charged the merger is a direct violation of the law.

"If this is not a violation of the Sherman anti-trust acts, then that law has ceased to exist," he said.

What action will be taken by the two Montanans has not been decided upon as yet, they said.

CANADA TO HALT RUM FLOW TO U. S.

Ottawa, Feb. 22 (INS)—Legislation prohibiting liquor clearances to the United States will be introduced by a member of the cabinet, it was learned today.

HUNDREDS IN LAST HONORS TO MOORE

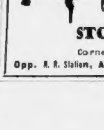
Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (INS)—Hundreds of journalistic friends, schoolfellows and business associates of Ambassador Alexander P. Moore, former Pittsburgh and New York publisher, who died in Los Angeles a few days ago, today filed through the funeral home here where the diplomat's body lay in state.

Simplicity will mark the funeral services tomorrow. He will be laid at rest in the mausoleum in Allegheny Cemetery beside his wife, the former Lillian Russell.

Ambassador Moore achieved the distinction of having been appointed by three successive presidents to represent his country as head of embassies in three foreign countries.

He served as ambassador to Peru, Spain and Poland, the appointments being made by Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He was destined never actually to head the embassy in the Polish capital, however, his death coming a few weeks after the Senate confirmed his appointment.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE WAREHOUSE



$15 COGSWELL CHAIR

In Velour, Fevings and Denim, Strong Construction. Full Size. Hardwood Frame

If you care to drive over, we have our own heated garage where you may park your machine without charge.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

STOUT, SCANLAN CO.

Corner Harvard Ave. and Cambridge St., Opp. B. R. Station, Allston, Mass. Tel. STADIUM 7968

Smiles that attract . . . *They both use it*

Let your tooth paste buy you a good tie

Buy yourself a new tie with what you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. The saving averages about $3 per year per person, assuming you use a tube a month.

See *how quickly* this modern dentifrice makes teeth *white—lustrous*

YOU are urged to try Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine and in every way worthy of the Listerine name.

We ask you particularly to note how swiftly it removes stubborn discolorations, tartar plaques and fermenting food particles.

Note, too, after a few brushings how white, lustrous and brilliant your teeth become. Such results are due to modern cleansing and polishing agents present in this unusual dentifrice. Many years of study preceded their selection. Their purpose is to cleanse speedily but with absolute safety. They do this because they are harder than tartar and consequently remove it. But they are softer than the precious enamel, and so are harmless to it.

Listerine Tooth Paste not only gives you ideal cleansing but definitely improves the hygiene of the mouth, for it also contains the antiseptic essential oils of Listerine with their marked potency to inhibit the growth of dangerous bacteria in the mouth.

Incidentally, at 25¢ Listerine Tooth Paste saves about $1 per year per person when compared with dentifrices costing 50¢ or more. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE . . . 25¢

Ask your big sister about ++

"CHICKIE"

A beautiful young girl of 16... caught in Fate's web and laughter, love, betrayal, sacrifice and sorrow... a victim of one young passionate mistake. What could she do?

Who could have foretold the agony of suffering and conflict of emotions that would follow lovely, vivacious, life-loving "CHICKIE'S" indulgence in the seemingly very innocent gaieties of today! In her story "CHICKIE," Elenore Meherin has written with amazing frankness a tale of youth.

Perhaps there is a little Chickie in your office, a little stenographer starved for romance and luxuries. Perhaps, behind her quiet, demure appearance, there is a riot of conflicting emotions. Reckless youthful passion, cold fear, impetuous affections. Chickie's tragic story is no different from that of thousands of girls.

START READING CHICKIE

NEXT WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 26th—in the

DAILY RECORD

Boston's Only Picture Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE, BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER SECTION
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Auto Magnates Move to Protect Employes' Welfare

TO BE INVITED TO SHARE IN OWNERSHIP

Hudson and Ford Favor Old Workers in Employment Preference

JUNK PLAN FOR OLD CARS

Tire Business Is Featured by Reorganization of Big Concerns

By RAY PRIEST
Automobile Editor Universal Service

Detroit, Feb. 22

AUTOMOBILE manufacturers have learned through their enforced restriction upon production during the last three or four months that labor is the most important part of the manufacture of automobiles.

They admit that their business being one of style plus, necessity is dependent upon seasonal peaks and then show their loyalty to the vast army of workers and take decided steps toward protecting their welfare.

Then the object lesson that they have received from one of the larger mail order houses has had a lot to do with it. Many of them have sent representatives to Chicago to learn how Julius Rosenwald operates his system of stock purchases for his employes in the Sears, Roebuck Co.

Others have delved into the General Motors managers' securities plan, with a view toward extending it through their own organizations, clear down to the floor sweepers. General Motors not to be outdone has renewed its managers' securities plan in a slightly different form to take in more of its employes.

Chrysler is perfecting a welfare plan through that manufacturing genius, K. T. Keller, who reigns as the Chrysler corporation as vice-president and general manager.

Hudson Tackles Problem

The Hudson Motor Car Co. believes it is confronted with a serious problem. Several weeks ago W. J. McAneeny, president of Hudson, put through an order to his employment department that no preferences except seniority was to be shown to any employe. This McAneeny announced, meant that not even a vice-president of the company was to have a word to say about who should be taken back to work as the production schedule of his company was increased.

Thereupon McAneeny departed for Florida where he isolated himself for several weeks' vacation to prepare for the coming long hours that he would spend when the weather became brighter throughout the country and the expected demand for automobiles poured into this city.

Which meant that the order would stand.

During the month of December, when production at the Ford Motor Co. was at the lowest peak that it had been since the plant was shut down for the change over from the Model T to the Model A, Henry Ford ordered that former employes were to be given preference who had the longest terms of service with the company, plus families.

Many a down-hearted youth has left Detroit, where he came expecting to get work in Ufe Ford plants and found that there were thousands of Detroiters with families ahead of him.

Concerted action in another direction is also being followed by the manufacturers as a whole.

Advertising Drop Regretted

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, gave an inkling of what the manufacturers were thinking about when, in an address here before the national convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers the latter part of January, he said that the manufacturers partially blamed themselves for the drop in automobile sales because they had stopped their advertising.

The fact that more advertising has been scheduled in newspapers and magazines during March than during any of the six months previous indicates that the various heads of the companies are going to tell the public very often during the coming month about what good cars they are building.

A tendency to help the dealer has also developed as a result of panic as meetings that the nation's factories have been holding over the past four weeks.

Tire Firms Reorganize

There will be large amounts of advertising used to help dealers dispose of used cars. Two companies are allowing the dealers allowances for every old used car that they junk. One company is planning having these junked cars shipped to the factory and there scrapping them, using the scrap that is so necessary to the manufacture of good steel.

Tire companies are preparing for the largest year in their history. First moves in the reorganization plans can be seen in the actions of bankers backing these big manufacturers. The Goodrich Rubber Co last week announced a merger with the Miller Tire Co. and gave out definite plans of operation indicating that the two plants would operate separately for some time to come.

It is believed by bankers in Cleveland close to the Goodyear Tire Co. that Frank W Seiberling, once head of that company but deposed in a stock scramble, will again become the head of that company March 31st at a stockholders' meeting that will be held that day.

The Goodyear company claims to be the largest rubber company in the world. It's sales run close to $150,000,000 annually. Seiberling is recognized as a genius in the tire business. Generally the rumor that he would again head Goodyear is being applauded throughout the entire industry.

W. J. McANEENY, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., has ruled that all employes in his big organization, irrespective of position, are to receive preference in work solely on seniority.

Industry Ruler

ODD COMBINATIONS ON LICENSE PLATES

The automobile license plates in Pennsylvania, which bear no more than five characters, display many amusing combinations. Among the odd ones are "12%GO", "MA" and "PA," "US" "OH," "U2" and "U2" which is attached to the hearse of an undertaker in Chambersburg.

U. S. AID IN EXPRESS HIGHWAYS IS ASKED

A plan was placed before President Hoover recently for the creation of a commission to study the advisability of the Federal Government's co-operation with states and municipal governments in the construction of a national system of express motorways.

POPE'S THREE CARS HAVE LOW NUMBERS

The Pope in Vatican City, adjoining Rome, Italy, now has three automobiles. They are to be numbered 1, 2 and 3, with initials signifying the Vatican. The numerals will be red on a white background.

Car Prices Higher

The American automobile buyer will pay a little more for his car this year, on an average, than in 1929. The 1929 average price was $687, compared with $673 in 1928, and $733 in 1927.

PARIS SYSTEM UNDERSTOOD BY ALL BUT THE MOTORISTS

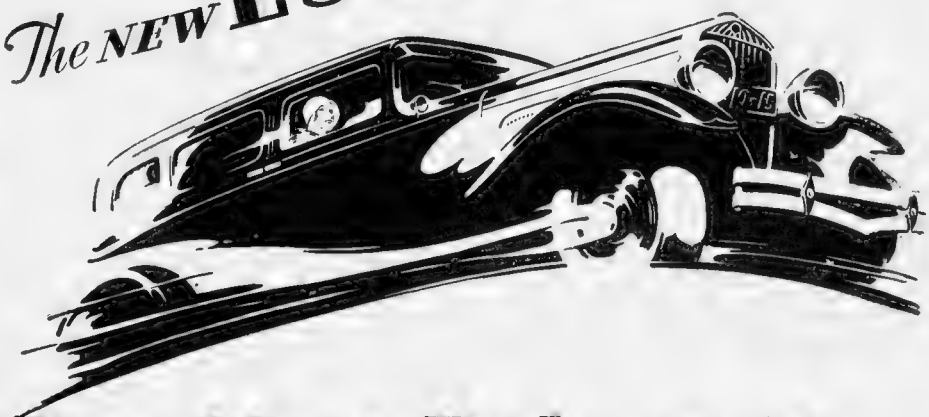
Paris, Feb. 22

AFTER having studied New York and London traffic methods, Paris introduced a light and bell system in grappling with her traffic problem. The system consists of a bell that rings and a red lamp that lights when a button is pressed.

Theoretically the ringing of this bell and the lighting of this lamp should bring traffic to a standstill until pedestrians have crossed over—taking care, of course, to walk between the metal studs sunk in the road for their guidance.

In practice drivers wondered what on earth all the noise was about and drove a little faster to escape from the din of the bell. Thus the three policemen at each crossing were forced to blow whistles furiously, run up to the offending drivers and ask very plainly why they failed to obey the signal.

The New ESSEX Challenger



You Must Ride in it *then* no lesser car can satisfy

You must ride in the New Essex Challenger to know what this price buys. Every minute of the time you will be impressed with how much more it gives—*more* in speed—in fast get-away—*more* in size, roominess and conveniences of personal comfort—*more* in completeness, good looks and fine appointment.

It means you will never be content with any lesser car. How vastly it differs from any other car of low price.

That is why it is the most talked of—most widely compared car of the year.

Victorious was the first Challenger. Instant the success of the New Essex Challenger.

In every test that counts—Performance, looks, value, price.

With entirely new lines from radiator and fenders to tail light and from road to the lowered roof line, it challenges interest. Its distinctive appearance scores in that count.

For complete thoroughness and fineness in every detail outside and in—for painstaking attention to fitness and beauty, it compares with the costliest.

In performance the New Essex Challenger is just as advanced. There is more power. It gives more in every performance range. These extra margins save any sense of effort, mean longer life.

The challenge rings out for all to accept. The New Essex Challenger is a "show me car" that demands its right to prove. The price is within the reach of everyone.

Increased Power
Greater Speed
Faster Get-away
Increased Economy
Longer, Wider, Roomier Bodies

Lower roof lines—with increased road clearance and head room. New artistic hardware, rich upholstery and appointment. All controls easy to reach and operate.

Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

Coupe $735 (with Rumble Seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sunsedan $995

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Included in Standard Equipment: Four two way shock absorbers—starter on dash—radiator shutters—electrolock—electric fuel and oil gauge on dash.

Branches
Portland Bangor
Worcester Manchester, N. H.

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO. Retail and Wholesale
652 Beacon St.

AND THESE METROPOLITAN DEALERS
Johnson Automobile Corp., 916 Commonwealth Avenue

ALLSTON: Hudson-Essex Co., 122 Brighton Ave.
ARLINGTON: Wilmer G. Tenney, 783 Mass. Ave.
BROOKLINE: Hudson-Essex Co., 91 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE: D. Ray Edgar, 978 Mass. Ave.
CAMBRIDGE: Henley-Kimball Co., 157 Vassar St.
CAMBRIDGE, North: Brown & Rose, 1963 Mass. Ave.
CHARLESTOWN: Sullivan Sq. Motor Sales, 644 Main St.
CHELSEA: Broadway Garage, Inc., 15 Fourth St.
CONCORD: Better Motors, Inc.
DEDHAM: Dedham Motor Mart, Inc., 17 Eastern Ave.
DORCHESTER: James T. Beckwith Co., Inc., Edward Everett Sq.
EAST MILTON: E. E. Wadsworth, Inc., 424 Adams St.
EVERETT: Dean Motor Car Co., 87 Broadway
FRAMINGHAM: Hudson-Essex Co., 537 Union Ave.
FRANKLIN: Supple Motors, Inc., Summer St.
HYDE PARK: Thomas J. Halpin, 12 Central Ave.
JAMAICA PLAIN: Harold O'Neil, 579 Centre St.
MALDEN: Wright Hudson-Essex Co., 284 Pleasant St.
MATTAPAN: Hudson-Essex Co., 1360 Blue Hill Ave.
MAYNARD: Better Motors, Inc.
MEDFORD: Hudson-Essex Co., 4 Mystic Ave.
MELROSE: K. W. Fellows & Co., 29 Upham St.
MILFORD: Milford Auto Station, 271 Main St.
NEWTON: Frank W. Lane, 399 Washington St.
NORWOOD: Robert W. Baker, 103 Central St.
QUINCY: Sylvester & Carson, 84 Washington St.
READING: Reading Motor Mart, Inc., Main St.
REVERE: The Luna Park Garage, 368 Ocean Ave.
ROXBURY: Hudson-Essex Co., 491 Blue Hill Ave.
SOMERVILLE: Hudson-Essex Co., 192 Broadway
STONEHAM: Stoneham Auto Sales, Inc., 450 Main St.
STONEHAM: Stoneham Garage, 452 Main St.
STOUGHTON: Gibson Hudson-Essex Co., 950 Washington St.
WAKEFIELD: Wakefield Motor Sales & Service, Inc., 550 Main St.
WALTHAM: William MacKelvey, Inc., 173-175 High St.
WATERTOWN: Claflin Hudson-Essex Co., 33 North Beacon St.
WAVERLEY: Frank L. Harris, Inc., Waverley Square
WELLESLEY: Wellesley Motors, Inc., Colonial Bldg.
WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue Motors, 1716 Centre St.
E. WEYMOUTH: Lincoln Perrault Co.
WINCHESTER: The Dean Motor Car Co., 605 Main St.
WINTHROP: Hudson-Essex Co., Winthrop Centre
WOBURN: McGilvray Bros., 333 Main St.

AUTO LEADER OPENS FIGHT ON 'GAS' TARIFF

A. M. A. Head Scents Possible Increase in Price for the Consumer

SCOUTS PROTECTION NEED

Imports Total Only 2 Per Cent of the Yearly Production, Says A. M. A. Head

Washington, Feb. 22—Opposition to the proposal of the petroleum industry for a 50 per cent ad valorem duty on gasoline, in the new tariff measure now being considered by Congress, was voiced here by the American Motorists' Association.

"The imposition of such a tariff duty can mean but one thing to the millions of motorists of the country, who annually use upward of fourteen billion gallons of gasoline, or more than 80 per cent of the total gasoline production," declared J. Burton Weeks, president of the A. M. A.

"The theory under which the producers are asking Congress to write into the new tariff act a duty of almost 100 per cent on crude petroleum and 50 per cent ad valorem duty on gasoline, is that they need this protection to avert extermination at the hands of foreign oil interests, according to testimony given before the House Ways and Means Committee by the spokesman for the petroleum producers.

ASSERTION AN "ABSURDITY"

"The absurdity of this assertion is apparent when viewed in the light of the fact that the gasoline imports annually are approximately but two per cent of the total production in the United States," President Weeks declared.

The A. M. A. also takes issue with the testimony given the committee to the effect that an oil tariff would not raise the price of gasoline to consumers, but would only raise the price of crude oil received by the producers.

The statement continues:

"ONLY A PROMISE"

"The promise of the producers to 'keep faith' with the consumer and not increase the price of gasoline if Congress will give them the protective tariff, at the most, is only a promise and would not be binding upon a single producer. The motoring public can have no guaranty that the price of gasoline will not be increased.

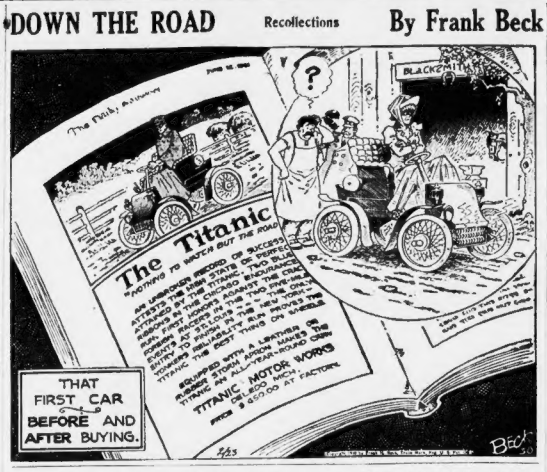
"Export figures for 1929 show that the petroleum industry exported more than seven times as much gasoline as it imported. Imports during the year constituted but 2.4 per cent of the total gasoline production. In 1928 imports were less than two per cent of the production.

"In view of these figures it is difficulty to share the petroleum industry's fear that they face extermination because of its bugaboo foreign competition which amounts to but approximately two per cent of the total production," the A. M. A. statement concludes.

DOWN THE ROAD

Recollections

By Frank Beck



CHEVROLET HAS 'ARMY' OF 100,000

Company's Far-Flung Organization is Ready for a Big Year, Says H. J. Walsh

"The Chevrolet field sales organization is by the most comprehensive in the automobile industry," declared H. J. Walsh, zone manager, Chevrolet Motor Co., explaining his company's facilities for 1930.

"From a manufacturing standpoint, Chevrolet never was better equipped to meet the demand. Added production facilities at the disposal of the company will permit of an output of 6000 cars and trucks daily.

"Sixteen large factories are engaged in the work of supplying the demand for Chevrolet products; 100,000 men are employed in the task.

"Factories are located at strategic points across the length and breadth of the United States in Flint, Mich., are the motor, sheet metal and assembly plants; in Detroit, the drop forge and gear and axle plants; in Bay City, Mich., the small parts plant; in Saginaw, Mich., the foundry (the largest in the world); in Toledo, the transmission plant, and at Bloomfield, N. J., the export plant. In addition to the plant in Flint, assembly plants are located in the following cities: Tarrytown, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O.; St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Atlanta, Ga.; Janesville, Wis., and Oakland, Cal.

"In preparation for another million-year Chevrolet factories now are speeding forward capacity output with all the haste consistent with precision operation for which Chevrolet manufacturing methods are famous."

'HOBBLE' LIMITS SPEED OF CARS

Device Put Into Operation on Oakland "Driveaways" at Michigan Factory

There is a modern mechanical counterpart of the Western hobble with which the desert prospector and the cowboy prevented their mounts from "grazing off" and becoming lost, according to F. C. Sibley, district manager, Oakland Motor Car Company of New England. He said:

"While serving a different function, the 'mechanical hobble,' as used by the Oakland Motor Car Company, operates on exactly the same principle as the hobble of the old West. The latter merely was a length of rope connecting the front and back legs of the horse or burro and preventing the animal from taking a full step.

"Oakland's mechanical hobble serves to prevent its new motor cars from being driven at injurious speeds while en route by highway from the factory at Pontiac, Mich., to nearby Oakland Pontiac dealers.

"The company has entirely eliminated the human element by mechanically limiting the speed of its new car driveaways to 25 miles per hour.

"The new device, for which a patent has been applied, was formerly designated as the 'orifice governor,' because it limits or governs the size of the orifice in the intake manifold through which the gasoline mixture passes from the carburetor to the cylinders. This relatively small opening permits the passage of enough gas mixture to drive the car at 25 miles per hour—and no faster."

DAYTONA MAY BUILD MONUMENT TO SPEED

Automobile interests in Daytona Beach, Fla., are contemplating the erection of a monument on which will appear the names of all the automobile race drivers who set speed marks on the Daytona track.

O. K. After 25,000 Miles

An automobile properly serviced should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did when new.

PARIS AUTO MEN COMING TO U. S.

Will Arrive in May, to Study Mass Production Methods at American Plants

Universal Service

Paris, Feb. 22—Paris automobile engineers will visit America and its automobile firms in May, to see and learn new methods of mass production.

Andre Citron, manufacturer of the French "Ford," is enthusiastic about the scheme. He declared:

"If send engineers to America every year to study the new production methods that may be useful to me. A visit to the United States is indispensable for any good engineer."

The French Society of Automobile Engineers is organizing the trip. The members of the expedition will visit the Ford, Packard, Chrysler, Buick, Chevrolet and Pontiac plants, as well as several accessory factories.

ACCIDENTS AVERTED BY PROPER SIGNALS

Motorists are urged to use the proper arm signals, in order to help cut down the ever mounting toll of automobile accidents. Nearly 20 per cent of the accidents occur after a careless and improper signal is given or through complete failure to indicate intention to stop, turn or slow down.

AUTOS MAY SAFELY HIT NEW SIGN POST

A new type of sign post has been designed in England which, when crashed into by an automobile, will not damage the car. It is weakened at a spot a short distance from the ground and offers no resistance when the car strikes it.

WILLYS 6 BEATS PACIFIC FLIER

In Second Test Run Travels 132 Miles in Second Gear at 44.76 M. P. H.

"Two test runs made on the Pacific Coast during the last week graphically demonstrate the ability of the new 1930 Willys Six to meet the claims made by Willys-Overland, Inc., as to the speed both in second and high gear possible with this car," yesterday declared C. H. Leonard, general manager, Boston Whippet-Knight Corporation.

"The first run, with the transmission locked in second gear, was made from Los Angeles to San Diego, a distance of 132 miles.

"With Eddie Pullen, ex-champion dirt track and road driver as pilot at the wheel, the Willys Six covered this distance in two hours and 57 minutes for an average speed of 44.76 miles per hour.

"With the stock gear ratio of 4.09 to 1, the average speed maintained in second gear represents a speed in high gear of 80.56 miles an hour, eight miles an hour faster than the advertised 72 miles an hour.

"Immediately after this second gear run, Pullen took the same stock Willys Six sedan and leaving Hollywood at 9 p. m., an hour after the Los Angeles departure time of the Lark, crack express train between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and arrived in the Golden Gate City two hours ahead of the train, clipping three hours off of the fastest railroad running schedule between the two cities.

ONE-EYED DRIVERS BARRED IN VIENNA

A one-eyed man cannot obtain a driver's license in Vienna, Austria, no matter how well he can see with his good eye nor how well he can handle an automobile.

Auto License Frauds Bared in New York

ONE out of every 25 automobile owners among 10,000 recently investigated by the police of New York city does not live at the address given when he obtained an automobile license.

The investigation was instituted after it was discovered that automobiles used by criminals appeared to have been registered under fictitious names and addresses.

PARKING STUMPS NEW YORK POLICE

There are designated parking spaces in Manhattan for only 1826 automobiles. This figure does not include privately-owned garages and parking lots, nor streets and alleys.

During the day there are upwards of 35,000 cars standing in the streets of the city, and for months police have been seeking to get cars off the highways, but no one has been able to solve the problem about where to store them.

340 AUTO DEATHS IN LONDON AREA

A total of 340 persons were killed and 18,260 injured during the months of July, August and September, 1929, in the metropolitan police district of London, England.

Private automobiles were the worst offenders, killing 88 and injuring 4905. Jay walking and careless driving are given as the chief reason for the number of deaths and accidents.

WORKING ON BIG BUS TERMINAL

Kansas City Structure Combines Hotel and Office Building Units

Probably the most modern bus terminal in the country now is being erected for the Pickwick-Greyhound lines in Kansas City, Mo., according to The Skyscraper, published by Thompson-Starrett Company, Inc.

The new building is unique in that it combines in one unit a bus terminal, hotel, office building and public garage, located only two blocks from the center of Kansas City downtown shopping district.

The hotel portion of the building will be ten stories high and will contain 415 rooms. The office building will be seven stories high. The bus terminal, with two levels to accommodate 20 large buses at one time, is being built between the office and hotel unit.

A storage and service garage of three floors and a basement will accommodate 375 motor cars. Modern ventilation equipment is being installed to carry off all gases and a system of staggered floors, with runways of easy grade, will enable buses to drive easily and quickly from floor to floor.

In addition, an electrically operated elevator will serve the three floors and basement of the garage.

RENEW OIL FILTER EVERY 8000 MILES

The oil filter cartridge, which removes carbon and dirt from the engine oil when the particles are too small to be caught in the screen surrounding the oil pump, should be renewed every 8000 miles.

Any water or dirt which the gasoline filter has removed from the fuel can be seen in the glass bowl and should be removed. Never allow this filter to become more than half full of water.

ERSKINE FIRST TO CLIMB TEXAS HILL

A large number of visitors attended the Studebaker salon at 900 Commonwealth ave. yesterday.

Stories of the Erskine's recent accomplishment, which Studebaker salesmen were proud to tell, were listened to with interest.

"The dynamic new Erskine established a hill-climbing record at El Paso, Tex.," according to G. M. Sullivan, vice-president of the Studebaker Sales Company.

"Piloted by Ralph Hepburn, well-known racing driver, the Erskine gained a decisive victory over El Paso's most noted hill, ascending to a point never before attained by an automobile.

"The hill in question is considered the worst around El Paso, its top portion being about 50 degrees. It is situated three miles north of the town, one-half mile off the national highway, and was used formerly for motorcycle climbs."

TOP OF BATTERY SHOULD BE CLEAN

The battery, placed out of sight in the car, collects a lot of mud and dirt, which, if not cleaned off, will do a needless amount of harm. The spray which the battery gives off in charging condenses on the top of the batteries, causing a mud to form.

This provides a path for the current to flow and the battery loses a certain percentage of its charging current when the generator is working and will also discharge when idle. When the top of the battery is cleaned all surplus acid or water which has been spilled on the top of the battery may be removed, thus preventing discharge or leakage of current from this cause.

15 DURANT CARS SOLD TO POLICE

Delivery of 16 Durant coupes and one coach was made to the police department of Portland, Oregon, by the Durant dealer in that city, according to a report received by Harry C. Dunn, general manager, Boston Automobile Co., Durant dealer.

"Back of the order for these cars is a record of 735,000 miles rolled up in 20 months by 15 Durant roadsters delivered to the Portland police in April, 1928, an average each car," he said. "One car, the each car," he said. "One car, the official report show, had traveled 76,615 miles and the lowest record

WAY OF PREVENTING BATTERY CORROSION

Care should be taken that the battery terminals do not become corroded with acid, which not only interferes with the proper current from battery into cable, but also destroys the wires. Have ends thoroughly cleaned and then after they are replaced, cover them with cup grease.

Ordinary stiff trowel roofing cement pressed under and over the terminals and cable ends is also an excellent material not only in keeping them clean, but in preventing the battery acid from working out. A graphite grease is also an excellent preventive.

UNDER-INFLATION PERIL OF TIRES

Rough roads are hard on underinflated tires. The roughness of the highway causes the tires to flex constantly, with the result that the excessive heat does a considerable damage to sidewalls.

RECKLESS DRIVERS KNOWN BY NOISINESS

There are numerous signs by which various observers identify a reckless driver. One of these is by the amount of brake use; the other, is constant tooting of the horn. The driver who uses his brakes and horn the least is the one who drives farthest ahead and rarely gets in any trouble.

KEROSENE CLEANS WHEEL BEARINGS

A solution of kerosene provides the best bath for the rear and front bearings. These heavily worked parts which often are so long forgotten should be removed twice yearly and given a thorough bath.

Highway to the Clouds

An automobile highway is to be built to Mt. McKinley, in California, at a cost of approximately $300,000. It will be completed in 1931.

Franklin

Substantial Reductions
On a Limited Number
of Previous Series Cars

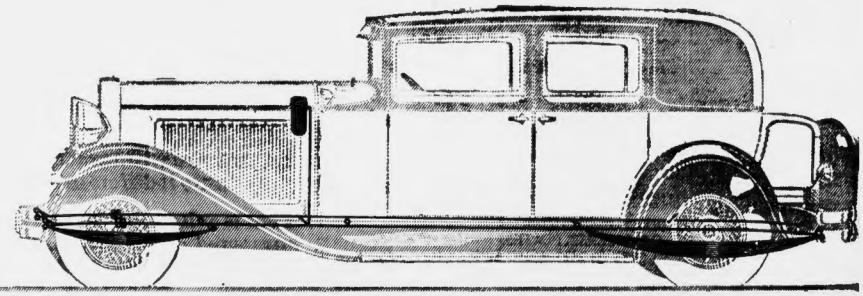
These cars have the same motor that has established many of the world's major road records, all are new and carry our regular guarantee.

Your own car may be sufficient for down payment, balance easy payments.

Investigate without obligation

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
596 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

THE 1930
NASH
"400"



NASH is the car with the OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
. . . SINGLE SIX

EVERY Nash "400" model, including those of lowest price, is now equipped with a modern system of centralized chassis lubrication. ¶ Nash "400" chassis bearings ride on a cushion of oil. Not just once in a while, or for a day or so after you happen to put your car in a service station for greasing. But every day, and without the bother of service station attention, the "400" chassis gives you the riding smoothness and the longer chassis life that only perfect chassis lubrication can give. ¶ And every Twin-Ignition Eight and Six model is now built with lifetime lubricated springs—lubrication sealed inside flexible steel spring covers—permanent protection against rust, squeaks, wear and ineffectual spring action. ¶ The combination of centralized lubrication and lifetime lubricated springs creates an *oil-cushioned chassis*—another reason for the *superior performance* that distinguishes the 1930 Nash "400"

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS: 640 Commonwealth Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

ALLSTON—C. E. Lawson, 87 Harvard Ave.
ARLINGTON—C. E. Lawson, Inc., 851 Mass. Ave.
BELMONT—Belmont Nash Co., 774-778 Trapelo Road
BRAINTREE — Independence Ave. Garage, 180 Independence Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—Cambridge Nash Co., Inc., 3737 Massachusetts Ave.
CHELSEA—Tillia Motor Sales, Inc., [illegible]
CONCORD—Concord Motor Co., Inc., 35 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Camden Sons' Motor, Inc., 450 Talbot Ave.
EAST BOSTON—Neptune Nash Co., 561-563 Bennington Street
EAST MILTON—Kelley's Garage, 854 Adams St.
EVERETT—Beacon Auto Sales, Inc., 167 Broadway
HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Nash Co., [illegible]
MALDEN — Harry C. Stratton, 203 Pleasant St.
MEDFORD—R. R. Wheeler, 81 Salem St.
MELROSE — Harry C. Stratton, 169 Main St.
NEWTON — Neffron Motor Car Co., 1730 Washington St.
NEWTON CENTRE—Natrut Gotchfield, Inc., 784 Beacon St., Newton Centre
NO. WEYMOUTH — Central Motor [illegible]
NORWOOD — Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 686 Washington St.
QUINCY—J. F. Rogers Auto Co., 436 Hancock St., North Quincy
ROSLINDALE—Roslindale Nash Corp. 361 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—Homestead Garage, 815 Hamboldt Ave.
ROXBURY — Ayers Motor Sales, Inc., 386-388 Warren St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Nash Co., [illegible]
WALTHAM—Earl O. Maxwell, 60-62 Moody St.
WATERTOWN — Everett Bros., Inc., 74 North Beacon St.
WELLESLEY—Wellesley Nash Co., 84 Washington St.
WEST MEDWAY—Henry Buckley, Village Square
WINCHESTER—Federal Motor Car Co., 326-8 Main St.
WINTHROP—Empire Garage, 196 Shirley Street
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.

4 GIRLS WOULD MARRY TITLED AUTO SPEEDER

Sir Henry Segrave Tells of the Proposals in U. S. After Winning Record

By KINGSBURY SMITH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Feb 22—Four proposals of marriage from American girls were received by Sir Henry Segrave, Britain's speed king, after he had captured the world's speed record last year by driving his 1000-horse-powered Golden Arrow race, along the sands of Daytona Beach at 231 miles an hour.

When he told one of these ladies, who had proposed to him in person, that he was married, she replies, "Oh, my dear, that does not make the slightest difference. I have all the money in the world. I will buy her off and send her away."

This incident and other reminiscences of his visit to America were revealed for the first time by Sir Henry at a dinner of the Authors' Club here.

WALKER TELLS HOW

Referring to the official welcome tendered him by Mayor Walker on his arrival in New York, Sir Henry said:

"Out of the kindness of his heart, the Mayor did the worst possible thing—he arranged a civic reception.

"We went to the City Hall and faced a complete range of cameras. Realizing I was an Englishman, Mayor Walker said, 'I know that you have never done this kind of thing before, so I will help you. When you get to the bottom of the steps with one foot on the pavement and the other on the third step look towards the Woolworth Building. It does not matter whether you have seen it before or not. I will point it out, only you must register surprise.'

"Then there was the movietone, a veritable invention of the devil. As we approached it Mayor Walker said to me, 'Take a line from me, boy. I have an election to fight. Now you say you knew me in England, and that in England I am regarded as the greatest Mayor that ever was.' And I did.

RECEIVED—ONE CASE

"Later that evening there arrived at my hotel a case of the most impossible stuff. It was rank poison—but it was meant kindly.

"Recalling his visit to the White House, Sir Henry said that, accompanied by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador whom he had just met, he was shown into the President's room.

"Sir Esme, walking over to the President's desk, said, 'How do you do, Mr. Hoover. This is Mr.—Mr.—er—Mr.?' 'Segrave,' I whispered. 'Oh, yes, Mr. Segrave; he drives motor cars—rather fast.' The President gave me rather a sour look and said, 'Is that so.'"

Hunted Male

SIR HENRY SEGRAVE, world's champion auto speeder, tells of four proposals for marriage in United States. The fact that he already was married seemed to make little difference to one girl.

ACID TEST GIVEN NEW FORD WHEEL

Injured by Heat and With Half of Spokes Filed, It Is Put Through 54-Mile Run

A Ford wire wheel, almost destroyed by fire and further mutilated by the cutting of half its spokes, recently triumphed in a two-hour test run of 54 miles, half of which was over rough country.

The welded wheel was about all that remained intact of a Ford car and garage after a 50-gallon gasoline drum exploded. The heat ruined the temper of the wheel and warped the rim. Lance Walsh, who conducted the test, further mutilated and weakened it by filing through half of its spokes.

What was left of it was fitted to the rear driving side of a new Ford and in that condition was driven from Durban to Maritzburg, South Africa, a distance of 54 miles, in two hours and five minutes. Half of that journey was over rough country.

The damaged wheel had to withstand not only the ordinary road shocks but also driving and braking strains on hills. On the completion of the run, Mr. Walsh, a well-known tester of automobiles, pronounced the damaged wheel no worse off than before the run.

Weaker Sex in England

Photo by International Newsreel.

ENGLISH GIRLS frequently engage in a strenuous race such as Miss Marjorie Newton is here participating in. Although her motorcycle sinks deep into the thick mud of the Cotswald Hills, south of London, the rider is undaunted and proceeds to make good use of her feet in the emergency. The event was the Colmore Cup trial run.

NASH BUSINESS REPORTED GOOD

"Nash dealers throughout New England operating with our organization are doing a very good business," President H. C. Hart of Nash New England Co. reports. "Since the motor show our executives have made a swing around the territory discussing possibilities for 1930, so we know how they feel.

"Nash occupies an enviable position in New England through years of close co-operation between the factory, distributor, and dealers on the one hand, and owners on the other."

WHEELS AND TIRES EVENLY BALANCED

Never attach any tool or instrument to wheels or valve stems. Wheels and tires are carefully balanced, and excess weight at any point causes uneven riding at high speeds.

HOT SPARK NEEDED FOR COLD GASOLINE

Cold gasoline needs a hot spark and because of this condition the battery, ignition cables and spark plugs should be in efficient working order for the winter months.

PLAYFUL DRIVER TRANSFERS TAGS FROM HIS CAR TO OTHERS

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 22.

POLICE were puzzled when a number of residents appeared at headquarters waving traffic tickets and asserting that they had not violated parking rules.

After several days of such complaints authorities set a trap, and a non-resident car owner was landed. He was prone to park overtime and he would transfer parking tickets from his car to others.

The next time, instead of tagging his car, authorities towed it to the police station and served notice on the playful owner he could have the same by calling at headquarters.

The owner of the car said he was Clarence Davis, Jackson, Mich. He was fined $4.15 for violation of parking rules.

Georgia Makes Own Tags

Georgia has a state-owned factory for making auto license tags.

CAR'S ELECTRICAL GROUND MAY FAIL

The electrical circuits in automobiles have grounded connections, which often cause a lot of trouble if not watched. The system employs the frame of the car as one side of the circuit, grounding the generator, the starting motor and the battery.

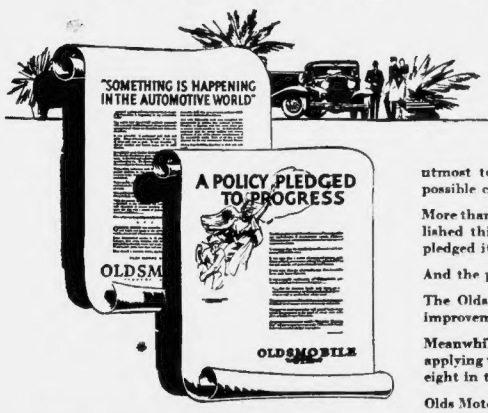
As the starter and the generator can be grounded within their frames, it is necessary only to run a lead from the battery to the car frame. Thus connection from the battery to the frame is a source of trouble and annoyance if it is not made properly.

GRAHAM SCORES IN MONTE CARLO RALLY

"France has regained the highly prized International Sporting Club touring trophy by winning the ninth annual Monte Carlo Rally, a Licence having finished first, over a route of 2198 miles," yesterday announced E. A. Green, general manager, Graham Co. of New England.

"Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eyk, who won last year with an eight-cylinder Graham—the only American car that ever took first place—was again among the prize winners, finishing fourth."

A PROMISE FULFILLED A PLEDGE RENEWED



"DEEP-ROOTED in the mind of every man who plans or builds or tests is the unwavering determination that his knowledge and skill and resources shall render constant service . . .

". . . that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need . . . that this car shall not be wanting in a single essential factor that contributes to performance, comfort, beauty, or long life . . . that in the design, material, and manufacture of every detail, the strictest standards shall be rigidly maintained . . . that their boundless resources and matchless facilities shall be utilized to the utmost to provide these qualities at the lowest possible cost . . ."

More than three years ago, Olds Motor Works published this declaration of purpose, and publicly pledged itself to this policy of progress.

And the promise has been fulfilled.

The Oldsmobile Six reflects this purpose in the improvements which have been made.

Meanwhile, the Viking Eight was introduced, applying the same principles to a 90-degree V-type eight in the great medium-price field.

Olds Motor Works recognizes four responsibilities in its policy pledged to progress . . . first, to engineer progressively . . . second, to manufacture faithfully . . . third, to sell honestly . . . and fourth, to support its dealers and join with them in the most equitable service policy in existence. Olds Motor Works' interest in every sale goes far beyond the time of purchase.

And now, at the beginning of this new year, Olds Motor Works renews its pledge and reaffirms its responsibilities in order that in 1930, as in years past, it shall retain the sincere friendship of every owner . . . and that every motorist may consider the purchase of either Oldsmobile or Viking with absolute confidence.

OLDSMOBILE SIX VIKING EIGHT

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

FACTORY RETAIL BRANCH

OLDS MOTOR WORKS 940 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
ASPinwall 6000

BOSTON—Walker-Indian Co., 1309 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE—Thibault Bros., 291 Prospect St.
CANTON—Morse & Mullin Motor Car Co., Inc., 538 Washington St.
DEDHAM—Colburn & Smith, 362 Washington St.
EVERETT—Hixon Auto Sales, 162-164 Chelsea St.
MATTAPAN—Dorchester Oldsmobile Co. 1339 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD—Earl D. Boynton, 141 Mystic Ave.
NORTH WEYMOUTH—North Weymouth Garage, 250 Bridge St.
QUINCY—Peerless Garage, 435 Adams St.
QUINCY—Quincy Automobile Co., 660 Southern Artery
ROSLINDALE—Remick Sales & Service, Robert and Belgrade Ave.
WALTHAM—John W. Gardner Motor Co., 817 Moody St.
WEST NEWTON—W. J. Furbush, 80 Davis Ave.
WEST ROXBURY—Bellevue Garage, 1800 Center St.
WOBURN—Union Motors, Inc., 24 Union St.
WELLESLEY—Wellesley Oldsmobile Co., 348 Washington St.

Our G. M. A. C. time payment plan will save you money

SPEED CAR IS BELIEVED TO HAVE 4000 H. P.

Kaye Don, the British Driver, Hopes to Do 260 to 300 M. P. H. in Record Try

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (INS)—Kaye Don, noted British race driver, has forwarded his official entry in the 1930 international high speed trials to be held March 15 to 30, according to Val Mariesque, director of the coming trials.

Don is confident that his powerful mystery machine will break the 231.36 miles an hour record established here in the Golden Arrow on March 11, 1929, by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England.

The official entry form of Don describes the "Silver Bullet" as follow:

"Silver grey color, two 12-cylinder engines, rear drive, 10,640 pounds weight, 231-inch wheelbase, 2000 cubic inches piston displacement, bore 5¾ inches, and stroke 5¼ inches."

Advance reports have credited this car with the development of a maximum of 4000 horsepower. Experts have opined that the car should be able to travel from 260 to 300 miles an hour.

A five-foot model of the "Silver Bullet" was on display here at the American Automobile Association headquarters. The model was prepared by Robert Garrison, New York sculptor, and is attracting tremendous attention.

Additional interest in the 1930 races developed when Harcesage Segrave received word from William Tears of the H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., that a 132-horsepower Hornsbille car may be entered in the stock car events of the trials here.

American stock in the coming speed trials went up further when word also was received from J. T. Patterson, Brooklyn, N. Y., wealthy sportsman, that he had designed a car capable of traveling 300 miles an hour, in an effort to break the British record.

'Silver Bullet' Soon to Make Run for Speed Crown

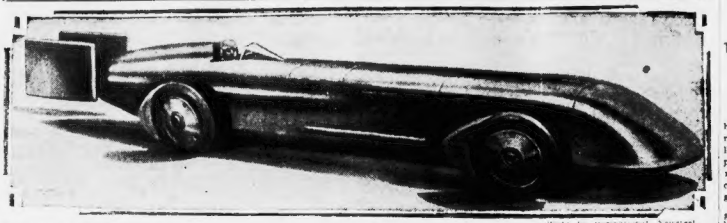


Photo by International Newsreel

PREPARATIONS are well under way for Kaye Don, British driver, to make his attempt to set new world speed record for autos. The event will be staged next month on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., and the "Silver Bullet," supercar shown in photo, will be used. The present record is 231 miles an hour, held by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave.

BIG 1930 BILL FOR NEW YORK AUTOISTS

Nearly $24,000,000 and $27,000,000 will be collected in the form of a gasoline tax in New York state during 1930. Aside from this, other assessments such as plate taxes, drivers' licenses, dealers' fees, etc., will push a total of more than $34,000,000.

Premiums amounting to more than $6,000,000 are paid by motorists in the state for liability insurance.

ONE SERVICE STATION TO EVERY 258 CARS

Throughout the United States there is an average of one service station for 258 motor vehicles. This statement is based on motor vehicle registrations of 24,496,000 and a total of 94,767 service stations and repair shops.

AIDS FOR NIGHT DRIVING GIVEN

Three Contributions Made by Olds Engineers, Says R. C. Gilmer

"Engineers of the new Oldsmobile Six have endeavored to eliminate the danger of dazzling headlights in night driving by incorporating three important improvements in the new models," declared R. C. Gilmer, branch manager, Olds Motor Works.

"They are the tilted windshield glass; a new type of tilt ray headlamps and a newly designed instrument panel.

"One of the most annoying incidents in night driving is the dazzling reflections of headlights thrown on the windshield by an automobile approaching from the rear.

"The tilted windshield glass has been designed to eliminate this factor.

"The new type headlamps are of the tilt ray design. These provide a strong, direct light, which illuminates the road more than 200 feet ahead when driving in the country. When passing other cars at night the light can be changed to one with a downward tilt.

"The instrument board is black with the panel set in a center oval. The instrument faces are black with white figures. This arrangement practically eliminates any chance of lights striking the board or panel and throwing annoying reflections."

Drive on to End Fox Hunting by Auto in Britain

EFFORTS are being made to stop the new fad in England of fox hunting by automobiles. Many hunts are completely spoiled on account of car drivers endeavoring to keep in touch with the hounds and heading off foxes. Added to this, gasoline vapor blowing across the fields completely obliterates the scent of the foxes.

Hint on Wrenches

All car owners should know where adjustable wrenches can be used. Always try the assortment of solid ones first. If none fits, then use the monkey wrench.

CADILLAC OPENS USED CAR DRIVE

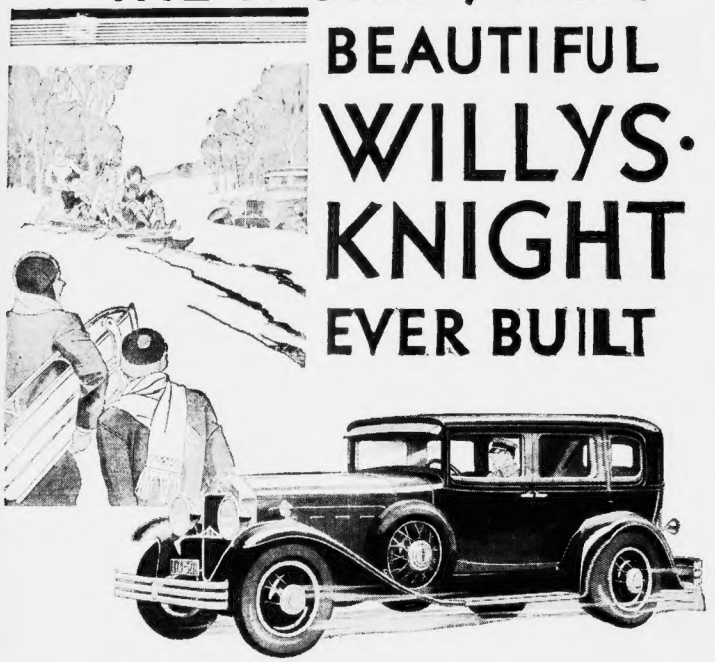
Dealers Everywhere Plan to Reduce Stocks, Declares Albion L. Danforth

"Following the counsel of national leaders, that business set its house in order quickly, our organization is joining with all other Cadillac-LaSalle dealers in the country in a straightforward drive to reduce used car stocks by substantially lowering prices," says A. L. Danforth, president Cadillac Co. of Boston.

"By this means, the Cadillac-LaSalle organization is taking the lead in reducing used car prices nationally. It is generally conceded that the automobile industry is a barometer for business generally, and our organization, co-operating with the national Cadillac-LaSalle dealer body, is now embarking upon an activity which we believe will be of far reaching value to every individual in the country.

"Used cars today, when bought from a reliable and reputable automobile merchant, offer worthwhile opportunity to secure the kind and quality of personal transportation required.

THE FASTEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL WILLYS-KNIGHT EVER BUILT



GREAT SIX SEDAN $1795
Wire Wheels $100 additional

Great Six Coupe, Roadster, 5-passenger Coupe at same price. "70-B" models, $975 to $1195. Equipment, other than standard, extra. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

POWER AND TORQUE BEYOND ANY SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE OF ITS SIZE.

• • •

BEAUTY THAT WINS INSTANT ADMIRATION AND DETAILS THAT REWARD YOUR CLOSEST SCRUTINY.

● The design of the 1930 Willys-Knight Great Six—in line, color blending and detail—is different from that of any other fine car. Its luxurious upholstery and rich appointments introduce a new art in interior decoration. In performance, too, the Great Six is different, its 87-horsepower engine reaching new heights of speed, smoothness and efficiency even for the patented double sleeve-valve motor.

The 1930 Willys-Knight "70-B" is offered at a record low price for so large, so beautiful and so powerful a Knight-engined car.

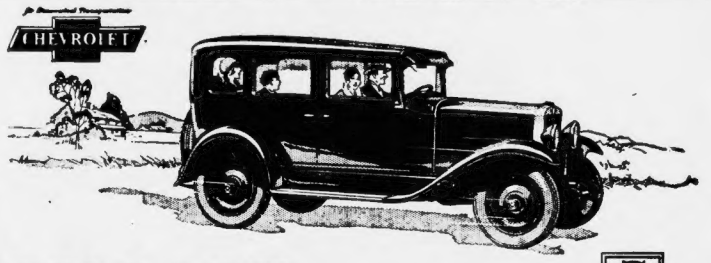
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

BOSTON WHIPPET-KNIGHT CORPORATION

Distributors Whippet—Willys Six and Willys Knight Cars

533 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON — Cambridge Branch—2085 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 77 Lincoln St.
ARLINGTON—Reid Swift Co., 175 Broadway
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Knight & Whippet Corp., 1295 Columbia Road
EAST BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, 143 Sumner St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., 407 Broadway and Ferry Parkway
MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, 240 Ferry St.
MATTAPAN—2318 Blue Hill Ave., Dragon Motor Sales
MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 667 Main St.
QUINCY—Norfolk Ins. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.
RIVERS—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 429 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE—Bower Motor Sales, Beulah Auto Supply
ROXBURY—Ayer Motor Sales, 360-362 Warren St.
SHARON—James E. Taylor.
SOMERVILLE—Progressive Motor Sales, 402A Highland Ave.
STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 1 Black St.
WALTHAM—Bullens Motor Sales, 11 Piers St.
WEYMOUTH—Cate Bros., Washington Sq.
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 3 Salem St.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Whippet Co., 923 Mt. Auburn St.



SMOOTH . . . QUIET . . . POWERFUL

FISHER

Chevrolet's luxurious Fisher bodies are built of hardwood and steel, the same type of construction used on the world's highest priced automobiles.

The minute you step on the accelerator of the new Chevrolet Six, you realize that Chevrolet has again introduced a new standard of performance into the low-price field.

You will notice, first of all, its smooth, silent, flow of power. In every gear—at every speed—the refined 6-cylinder valve-in-head motor is unusually quiet and vibrationless. *It has a new 48-pound crankshaft, new bronze-bushed pistons, and positive lubrication of all bearings!*

You will find smooth, stable roadability at every speed. Mile after mile—over good roads and bad—you glide along in uninterrupted comfort. *The four long semi-elliptic springs are under the cushioned control of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers!*

You will discover even greater reserves of power. The car responds eagerly to the touch of the throttle, sweeps you to the lead from a traffic stop, masters steep hills and sandy roads with energy to spare. *The motor has been increased in capacity to 50 horsepower.*

And, above all, you are sure to be surprised at the price. For, with all its extra quality—all its advancements and refinements—the new Chevrolet Six is offered at *greatly reduced prices!*

If you have not yet seen and driven this new Chevrolet Six—come in today.

Greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	$495	*The* COUPE	$565	*The* SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	*The* SPORT COUPE	$655	LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$555	*The* CLUB SEDAN	$625	1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	*The* SEDAN	$675	1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS

BOSTON: Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 949 Commonwealth Ave.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 10 Province St. (opp. City Hall)
BROOKLINE VILLAGE: Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 75 Washington St., at Brookline Ave.
ARLINGTON: Arlington Auto Co., Mass. Ave. at Arlington Center
ATLANTIC: North Quincy Garage, 131 Hancock St.
CHARLESTOWN: Stanley - Harlow Chevrolet Corporation, 236 Main St.
CANTON: Morse & Mullin Motor Co., Inc.
CHELSEA: McBride's Chevrolet Co., 380-386 Broadway
EAST BOSTON: Warrenck Lynch Motors, Inc., 344 Saratoga St.
EAST BRAINTREE: Clark & Tabor, Inc.
SOMERVILLE: Hodgdon Chevrolet Co., Broadway at Magoun Square
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge Motor Co., 222 and 266 Mass. Ave.
REVERE: North Shore Chevrolet, Inc., 1440 North Shore Rd.
SOUTH BOSTON: Dailey Chevrolet Co., 681 Broadway
WALPOLE: Walpole Auto Station, 802 Main St.
EAST WEYMOUTH: Miller Motor Service
SOUTH WEYMOUTH: Sargent Bros.
HINGHAM: South Shore Chevrolet Co.
SOUTH BRAINTREE: Haskell's Garage
STONEHAM: Kent Motor Sales, 340 Main St.
NORWOOD: Silver Lake Chevrolet Co., 444 Washington St.
LEXINGTON: F. K. Johnston, 86 Bedford St.
WEYMOUTH: Stack & McAdam, Inc., Chestnut St.
DORCHESTER: Columbia Chevrolet, Inc., 817 Columbia Rd. (Upham's Corner) and 347 Dudley St.
MEDFORD: Medford Sq. Chevrolet Co., Inc., Medford Sq.
WELLESLEY: Haskins & Byrnes, Inc.
WATERTOWN: Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St.
EAST MILTON: Woodward's Garage, Inc.
MELROSE: Field Motor Sales Co.
DEDHAM: Dedham Square Chevrolet Co., Washington St.
EVERETT: Melanson Bros., Inc., 67 Chelsea St.
NEWTON: Stuart Chevrolet Co., 681 Washington St.
WINTHROP: Gordon G. Fullerton, 32 Putnam St.
WORTHEN: Lynch Motor Sales, 40 Wing St.
ROXBURY: Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 458 Blue Hill Ave.
WINCHESTER: Frank Murphy, Inc., 518 Main St.
ROSLINDALE: Mt. Hope Motor Sales, Inc., 415 Hyde Park Ave.
WEST ROXBURY: West Roxbury Motor Sales, 1782 Centre St.
NORWOOD: Fenton's Garage
MATTAPAN: J. J. Delaney, Inc., 1500 Blue Hill Ave.
MALDEN: Frame Motors, Inc., 166 Exchange St.
READING: Bailey Chevrolet Co.
QUINCY: Washington St. Garage, Inc., 216 Washington St.
LYNN: H. E. Pembroke, 286 Washington St.
WAKEFIELD: Main St. Chevrolet Co.
WALTHAM: Robert G. Peace, Inc., 103 Main St.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

GRUNDY WARS AGAINST ANY TARIFF BILL

Senator Watson Holds Conference With Hoover on Bill's Status

CLASH ON FLEXIBILITY

President Determined in Opposition to Debenture Plan of Senate

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
Universal News Service

Washington, Feb. 22 Republican ranks in the Senate were badly shattered tonight over the industrial rate levels written into the pending tariff bill by the Democratic-Insurgent coalition.

An overwhelming majority of all groups favors enactment of the bill.

The conflicting attitudes can best be illustrated by utterances from leaders of the factions:

Senator Joseph R. Grundy:

"Beat this tariff bill and go to the country on that issue."

Senator James E. Watson:

"Beat this tariff bill and we'll never get to the country."

Senator William E. Borah:

"Pass this tariff bill and we'll go to the country on it."

GRUNDY LEADS MINORITY

Administration leaders were reconciled to a belief that President Hoover favors the action of the Democratic-Insurgent coalition in raising agricultural rates while generally maintaining the rates of the present law on industrial products.

They knew, however, that the President was seriously desirous of retaining the flexible tariff feature stricken from the bill by the Senate weeks ago. They planned to concentrate their legislative efforts in restoring this feature at all costs.

With the flexible feature gone, industrial rates held to existing law, industrial increases slashed and abandoned and farm rates increased, Grundy was leading a tiny minority in opposing defeat of the whole bill.

This would be entirely acceptable to Eastern industrialists, who failed to win increased duties at the hands of the Senate.

HOOVER'S ATTITUDE

It met with vigorous opposition from both administration leaders and from heads of the Democratic-Insurgent alliance. Administration leaders feared the political effects of on President Hoover and Republicans generally if the bill were abandoned in the face of President Hoover's campaign pledge to revise agricultural and needed industrial rates upward.

They felt the Republican party was pledged to pass "a" bill even though it really was a "Democratic-Insurgent" bill.

The President meanwhile was reported as feeling the new Senate bill was rather acceptable if the debenture were eliminated and the flexible tariff restored.

If the latter power were retained, it was pointed out, the President could later increase any industrial rates requiring adjustment to save industries from disastrous foreign competition.

TALKS WITH WATSON

The President discussed the tariff situation today with Senator Watson, his Senate leader. There was no question but that Watson advised him again to remain out of the tariff controversy, to let industrial rates with no one and to give no tariff utterances until the bill is before him for his signature or veto.

Watson has announced on the floor that this was the result of his advice to the President. On all but one occasion, the President has followed it. On the exception, the President urged retention of the flexible feature and within 48 hours the Senate eliminated it from the bill.

Mr. Hoover's friends feel that this was experience enough and that he will stay out of the fight on tariff until the bill is passed.

Wedded 57 Years

More than 30 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geary, Collis st., Lynn, yesterday to celebrate the 57th wedding anniversary of the pair. Mr. and Mrs. Geary were the recipients of numerous presents.

Loan Society in Annual Meeting

THE annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Society was held last night at the bank room, 502 Warren st., Roxbury.

The society was formed to lend money without interest to persons, regardless of race, creed or color, who are on the verge of approaching charitable groups for aid. During the past year it announced loans amounted to $253,540.33. In 17 years the organization has made 20,717 loans, amounting to $2,852,-954.28. The society is managed by Louis Pokrovsky, executive secretary.

Selig Lipsky

Officers are: Nathan Sinanski, president, serving his 17th term; Morris Angel, first vice-president; Jacob Rabinovitz, Jacob Daniels and M. L. Morrison, second vice-presidents; James Solomont, honorary recording secretary; Selig Lipsky, treasurer; Louis Pokrovsky, executive secretary.

Five States of World's Largest Map Have Been Completed

Three Years' Work and $150,000 Already Put Into Project

Babson Institute Expects It Will Revolutionize the Teaching Methods

MISS MARGUERITE DAWBORN modelling contours on a section of the world's largest map.

—Photos by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

E. LEROY NICHOLS, construction engineer at the map building, Babson Institute, Wellesley, points to a section of bold relief on the largest map in the world.

WOULD you like to see the whole United States at a glance? And perhaps a bit of Canada?

You may do so by looking down from a balcony two stories high at the world's largest relief map, now under construction on the campus of Babson Institute, Wellesley.

The remarkable map is built on a spherical surface of plaster of paris, in exact proportion to the curvature of the earth, and is housed in the new Coleman building, erected solely to contain it.

Three Years' Work

The largest map of this kind now in existence is 54 by 54 feet. This one is 63 feet long, east and west, by 46 feet in width, north and south, and covers an area of 2,900 square feet. Although the entire map has been outlined and colored, only five States have been completed in detail.

E. Leroy Nichols, construction engineer at the map building, said:

"From the present appearance of the map, it looks as though work had just been started. As a matter of fact, the small portion shown in relief represents about three years' work.

"Actual work was started over five years ago under George C. Curtis, one of the leading geographical sculptors of the country. He lived only a year after beginning the task, and I was appointed to succeed him.

"Since then I have devoted my entire time to this work. It is a tremendous undertaking, because I had no precedent to follow, and had to devise special machinery, train a corps of workers, and test out the colors to be used in sunlight for six months before use, as colors that would fade could not be put on.

"The color is sprayed on. The plaster cast is soaked with two coats of linseed oil, then coats of white paint, and two coats of color. As yet, only five states, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Maryland, have been finished in bold relief.

"We are making a survey of the country. We are also going to survey a portion of Canada near the boundary line and the lakes, rivers and contour lines will blend with our own.

Its Practical Value

"We are building this map from maps furnished us by the United States government. However, the scales of the government maps have to be reduced to a uniform scale. We are using a scale of 12 miles to the inch. Government maps are on scales one, two and three miles to the inch.

"It was really at the suggestion of Dr. George W. Coleman, president of the Babson Institute, that this map was commenced. Dr. Coleman thought it would be an excellent thing to have such a map for business purposes. It is to be, however, a laboratory for students and scientists, as well as for business men.

"As the building of this map progresses, it will undoubtedly revolutionize the teaching of physical and commercial geography and geology, as well as the making of all road maps, as it is possible, through photographs of its surface, to show minute topographical variations in clear relief, and these photographs will be even more accurate than if taken from an airplane, minus the large expense involved.

"From these photographs and a study of the actual relief model of the surrounding area of certain cities, public service corporations will be greatly aided in locating power lines along the easiest and most feasible routes across rough country.

across rough country."

How It Is Done

After the Government maps have been reduced to a uniform scale, the resulting plans are blueprinted and cut into quarter sections, which are used as pattern sheets.

By cutting with a jig-saw along the contour lines indicated on these pattern sheets, through both pattern and an additional sheet of cardboard under it of calculated thickness, an outline picture is secured of each separate contour level.

Upon cementing these separate outlines together, a mold is obtained which represents the section described by the pattern in the exact vertical scale, which is 12 times the horizontal, or four miles to the foot.

A rough cast is made from this mold and placed in the hands of a modeler, who spends three weeks on a quarter section, measuring 15x17½ inches, removing the stair effect of the slope of the land and filling in the detail between contour intervals. This assures all the detail possible on a scale four miles to the inch.

The completely modeled block is now ready for its final casting, and after coloring is set in its place on the curved surface of the base map. The finished work will show the waters in blue, with cities and main transcontinental railroads in red.

State lines will be in dark brown with shaded border strips. The tops of the mountains will be accentuated by a change of color in accordance with their respective heights, thus showing the permanent snows and glaciers in dark surroundings.

More than $150,000 to date has been expended on the work, including the cost of the building.

'COVERED WAGON ERA' PROCLAIMED

Washington, Feb. 22 (INS)—By executive proclamation, President Hoover today set aside the period from April 10 to Dec. 29 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the covered wagon days.

It was on April 10, 1830, that the first wagon train left St. Louis for Oregon, pioneering the way for the thousands of men and women who settled the Pacific states.

It was on Dec. 29, 1830, that Ezra Meeker, famed frontiersman, was born. Meeker died only recently.

Mr. Hoover called upon the people "to employ this fitting occasion to commemorate the lives and deeds of the heroic pioneers who won and held the west."

Plans have been made by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, founded by Meeker and including men and women in all walks of life in all parts of the country, to hold celebrations along the route which the covered wagon train first blazed into the far west.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Foreign students in nearby colleges were guests of the Twentieth Century club last evening at the annual reception and dance given by the committee on race relations.

The usual Saturday luncheon and addresses were omitted because of the holiday.

HUSTON, G. O. P. CHIEF, TO FACE LOBBY INQUIRY

Caraway Wants to Know What Link Is Between Him and Muscle Shoals

Washington, Feb. 22 (INS)—Activities of the power interests in seeking Muscle Shoals and their connection with the Aurora dam on the Tennessee river will be investigated by the Senate lobby committee next week Senator Caraway (D.) of Arkansas chairman said today.

The committee is still examining Chester H. Gray, Washington legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, but during the week expects to have Claudius Huston, Republican national chairman, on the stand.

Huston will be questioned as a correspondence which purports to show he had been active in behalf of the power interests and of the American Cyanamid Co. in obtaining government operation of the Muscle Shoals project in favor of the Cyanamid Company.

Caraway said he also wishes to question Huston regarding the connection between Muscle Shoals and the Aurora dam. Evidence before the committee this week showed Huston was in New York and Chicago trying to interest capital in Aurora dam.

If the chemical corporation got Muscle Shoals then the power project would have been switched to Aurora dam, said Caraway. He said both Mr. Huston and Gray, who by connection there is and that of his friend, Col. J. W. Worthington.

HARRIMANS SAIL ON HONEYMOON

New York, Feb. 22 (INS)—Mr. and Mrs. W. Averill Harriman were on the way to Europe for a honeymoon today after a simple church ceremony united two of America's prominent families.

Mrs. Harriman, who was Miss Marie Norton Whitney, former wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Sullivan, was married to Harriman yesterday at All Souls Church with relatives members of the family present.

The bridegroom is a son of the late E. H. Harriman, railway magnate.

To Honor Handel

The morning service at the Arlington Street Church today will be in commemoration of the 230th anniversary of the birth of George Frederick Handel. Musical compositions of the composer will be sung.

Holiday Bride

MRS. ARTHUR J. FRECHETTE who, until her wedding yesterday, was Miss Marie Jeanne Doyle of Chilton st., North Cambridge.

Miss Marie Jeanne Doyle, 19, of Chilton st., North Cambridge, was married yesterday morning to Arthur J. Frechette, 23, of Nashua. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Edward Doyle, brother of the bride, in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Cambridge.

The bride was graduated from Cambridge high and latin school in 1927.

HOT CONTESTS IN DEDHAM ELECTION

Dedham's annual town election promises to be full of interest.

There are three offices which will be contested, including the position on the Board of Public Welfare, if Howard M. Nay, the present incumbent, is renominated and re-elected by Edward Bennett, former Democratic committeeman, and Mrs. Helen D. McCarthy, who is making her first political campaign.

Mrs. McCarthy is president of the Catholic Women's Welfare Association and a member of the board of Public Welfare.

Mr. Nay is a member of the board of Selectmen, chairman of the board of Public Welfare, a member of the Dedham Historical Society, a member of the Dedham Country and Polo Club, a member of the Dedham Lodge of Elks, and its representative in the Grand Lodge. Nay is a member of the Dedham Republican town committee.

Mr. McCarthy is a member